# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

GOOD EVENING

Election returns will be broadcast over a public speaker system from the Times-Mirrot tonight, but don't expect to get to bed early if you want to know the results before you go home.

PRICE THREE CENTS

VOLUME FORTY-ONE NATION BALLOTING IN HISTORIC ELECTION

# All Signs Point to Annals-Breaking Turnout in Pennsylvania

# ITALIAN DRIVE IS SLOWED UP EXCEEDS

# 30,000 FASCISTS ARE TRAPPED AT KEY BASE

Yugoslavian Border Sources Say Civilian Population of Koritza, Important City in Conquered Territory, Withdrawing as Artillery Fires From Newly-Won Positions; Rome High Command Reports Progress Despite Bad Weather and Bogging Roads; Troop Concentrations Bombed

BERLIN ANNOUNCES OVER 1,500 SHELLS ARE DUMPED OVER LONDON IN OVERNIGHT ASSAULT

By The Associated Press

Italy's invasion machine was reported in Greek quarters to have stalled all along the snow-clogged mountain front in the 9-day-old war

Defenders of the little Hellenic kingdom had cut off 4,000 Fascist troops behind the lines, Greek dispatches said, and trapped 30.000 other Italian soldiers in the siege of Koritza, key supply base in Italian-con-

Greek heavy artillery, firing from heights seized in fierce bayonet charges, was reported shelling the encircled city. Yugo-Slavian dispatches said the civilian population was withdrawing. The Greeks were also said to have captured the Albanian town of

Biglista, 3 miles northwest of the frontier, on the road to Koritza. In the face of these Greck-claimed successes, Premier Mussolini's at two men, each of the two local high command asserted that, despite had weather bogging roads and draft boards here prepared today slowing the attack, the two main thrusts toward Phlorina and Ioai Jannina) were still showing progress.

"The movement of our units is :. continuing in the Epirus (Ioanninna) sector, where our troops, ov-ercoming lively resistance, have reached the headwaters of the Vojussa river." the Fascist High Command said. The Vojussa river rises in the

rugged Pindus mountain range in northwest Greece, just north of Metsovo and about 35 miles from the Greek-Albanian frontier. Metsovo is 15 miles north east of Ioannina, the immediate objective of the Italian drive in the west.

Italian dive-bombers repeatedly attacked Greck mountain batteries north of Ioannino, the Italian communique said, while other Fascist air squadrons bombed the Preve- than the constant German air raids. sa naval base, on the Greek west coast, and the port of Volos, on the

Greece's High Command said naval bases newly established in today. Greek warplanes bombed and ma- Crete. But, he said, Britain must chine-gunned Italian tanks and not forget that she must fight "the troop concentrations, with a loss campaigns of 1943 and 1944. of only one Greek plane aganist five Italian planes shot down. In the increasing aerial siege of the challenge of the submarine, was

Britain. Nazi warplanes "flying under" a grievous burden" in bein continuous waves over the Brit. ing barred from neutral Irish ports. ish capital" were said by the German High Command to have marines reflected the loss of three dumped more than 1,500 bombs on great liners in a little more than a (Turn to Page Nine)

#### **ELECTION ARGUMENT** RESULTS IN SHOOTING ships.

Indiana, Pa., Nov. 5—(.T)—An argument over the merits of the placed at 14,000 civilians and less presidential candidates in today's than 300 soldiers. election ended last night in the shooting of Pete Muzininsky, 25, at ratio of one British casualty to Dilltown, Indiana county. State Motor Patrolman E. M. good augury for the greater battles

Hoffman reported that Muzininsky's opponent in the argument had been taken into custody without charge, pending the outcome of the shooting victim's condition. A blast from a shotgun struck John Hampton Woodside, candi-Muzininsky in the left thigh and date for the Democratic nomina-Hoffman said there was a possibil- tion for mayor of Philadelphia in ity his leg might be amputated. 1935, collapsed on a sidewalk near

#### Cold Weather Strikes Unheated France As Plans Are Announced for Rationing of Coal

He was a patient in a Johnstown his home early today and died of

By ROY P. PORTER Paus (via Berlin, delayed). Oct., November:

(.P)-Cold weather struck unheated France this week.

With coal supplies almost exhausted and most office buildings and public establishments without Parisians shivered and donned more clothing.

Electric radiators, virtually the

Coal for November will be parber of persons in a family or office, and cooking.

By The Associated Press

Winston Churchill warned the Sea-

girt Eritish soberly today that they

now have more to rear from the

mounting depredations of U-boats

ian-invaded Greece from air and

thity has been off Ireland.

each 20 Italians in North Africa "a

which certainly will develop, if not

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FORMER CANDIDATE DIES

Philadelphia, Nov. 5--(.1')-

Families of four through five persons, 165 pounds.

Families above nine persons, 430

The government has urged fam-

Straws In Election Winds to Watch When Returns Start Coming In Tonight

By The Associated Press

Straws in the election winds to watch tonight: New York-It's usually on the winner's side. Its loss by Willkie would be dangerous. Roosevelt could get by without it. Three times since the Civil War its electoral vote went to the loser, the last time in 1916, when it voted for Hughes and Wilson

Pennsylvania-Another state Willkie cannot well afford to lose. A Roosevelt majority here would spell almost certain victory. The state has voted Democratic in a presidential race only once since the Civil War-four years ago when it swung to

Maryland-Its vote has been in the winner's column in every presidential race since 1888 California-A Willkie victory here would upset strong Demo-

cratic hopes and indicate a possible Republican victory. Ohio and North Dakota-Have hit the winner ever since 1892. Kansas and Wyoming-On the winner's side since 1896. Idaho and Missouri-Haven't missed since 1900.

Local Draft Boards In County Prepare To Select One Individual Each for First Call

Two Representatives | HELP From District Will Be Inducted Into Army November 27

#### NUMBER VOLUNTEER

With Warren county's quota set select one individual for the first call to military service under the national selective training and

Pennsylvania's first requisition is 70 men. The number each board must furnish, state headquarters explained, is based upon the total registration for each board. According to an Associated

Press dispatch from Harrisburg, Warren county's two representatives will be inducted into the army workers today brought from the on November 27. It was stated by members of Wasatch mountains the bodies of

Local Board No. 1, which includes airline travelers. London, Nov. 5-Prime Minister all of Warren borough and some outside districts, that three perselected from the volunteers. Pend. miles northeast of here and was ing the completion of the required destroyed. Before Commons, he promised ing the completion of the required "we shall do our best" to help Ital- examination, the name of the person to be selected was not known the huge plane circled through a

Local Board No. 2 reported that it has no volunteers to date. If airport and land. Instead, it none are received, the individual smashed into the 25-degree slope to be sent by this board will be of the Wasatch mountains which The prime minister declared selected from the list of registrants rise 7,000 feet from the valley frankly that the navy, in fighting

by order number. boards in this section, together en passengers and the stewardess with the induction dates, are as in a fantastic, twisted heap at the - President Roosevelt cust his vote His unveiled concern over sub-(Turn to Page Nine)

#### week-Canada's Empress of Britain and the British armed morchant cruisers Laurentic and Patroclus. plus thousands of tons in smaller Much of the German U-boat ac-The prime minister called the

By The Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5 .- This unpredictable presidential election and generally fair weather lured eastern voters to the polls early today in apparently unprecedented num-

in most of the eastern statesseemed significant, especially in New York where the largest voting lines in history were balloting rapidly to determine the final disposition of the state's eagerly sought bloc of 47 electoral votes. Crucial Pennsylvania, its 36

ant bloc, also reported signs of what may be the heaviest voter absentee ballots. turnout in history. Straight ticket The following provisional coal voting was indicated there as the mailed their ballots to Smith coun-Associated Press Foreign Writer rations have been established for electorate generally made their choices at the rate of one a minute.

New Jersey-another of the (Turn to Page Nine)

HERE'S FREAKEST BET

The loser must lie for one hour in a casket on the public square Saturday afternoon, town's higgest when

# RECORDS

In Numerous Communities in the Keystone State Groups Appear Before Polling Places are Opened at Seven O'Clock; Lines Half Block Long Form at CANDIDATES Booths in the Heavily-Populated South Philadelphia

#### SENATORIAL CONTEST SHARES THE SPOTLIGHT

Philadelphia, Nov. 5-(.P)-All signs pointed to a recordbreaking vote in Pennsylvania to-According to Press Dis- HORSES USED TO day, with the state's 35 electoral votes a major stake in the spirited presidential contest between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell

Skies cleared in many sections after a gray dawn, and voters PLANE VICTIMS turned out early in numbers indicative of the neaviest balloting in history. In numerous communities lines;

formed before polling places op-For Third Time in Six Years ened at 7 a. m. and within two full confidence of vindication of the for Hoover and one for Roosevelt. Workers Prepare to Take thousands had registered their decisions.

Fastness of Utah's Moun- 000,000 eligible voters are regis- his leadership for a precedenttered, was heavier than in any smashing third term. tains Bodies of Airline tered, was neavier than in any previous election. In some disbooths in heavily-populated south still be united."

tion of rain this afternoon sped for decades. canyon-bound fastness of Utah's the early turnout.

Harrisburg, with voting places said. sengers and a crew of three-died crowded at the outset. Skies were clear and temperatures mild at definite fixed dates of election, there and throughout eastern for a specific term, is the right Pennsylvania.

Second in importance only to the momentous presidential contest was U. S. Senator Joseph F. (Turn to Page Nine)

#### Nominees Are Both Cheered When They Appear at the Polls

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 5 - (.1') front of the cabin, and broke the at 12:20 p. m. (EST) today in the white frame town hall of Hyde

As the 292nd voter in his elec-His 86-year-old mother, Mrs.

Sara Delano Roosevell, and his A pack train, moving cautiously wife, who gave her name as Anna along a twisting trail, brought the E Roosevelt, voted a few minutes

mountains, all within close range hall. Batteries of cameras and of Salt Lake city and with a total lights cluttered the place.

> New York, Nov. 5--(.1') Wendell L. Willkie cast his ballot at public school 6. Madison avenue at 95th street, at 9:42 a. m. (EST)

> he was going to vote, he replied: "Straight Republican." In reply to a question by an election clerk, he gave his occupation as "lawyer. He went into the voting booth to the cheers of a crowd of several hundred persons. Mrs. Willkie had

preceded him, The Republican presidential canthe line and wait his turn, but the numbers today. Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull crowd shouted that he should vote immediately.

Willkie was in the voting booth less than a minute.

#### LAST-MINUTE QUOTES! By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt: await the verdict of the electorate in full confidence of vindication of the principles and policies on which we have fought the campaign."

Wendell L. Willkie: "We must win! We must win this cause x x x this is not the end of our crusade. It is the begin-

#### Brief Facts About Today's Balloting

By the Associated Press Potential voters (citizens 21 and over - 80,528,000.

Estimated vote 19,719,200. Presidential vote 1936 45.617,117. Presidential vote 1932 -

Number of voting units 1940 127,236. Senate seats to be filled

Other state offices 255. State legislature scats -

# ON ELECTION EVE

Whatever the Outcome, Roosevelt Says, America Will Still Be United; Willkie Receives Big Reception From Theatre Audience

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 5-(.1') -President Roosevelt waited, "in with the hamlet's 1932 score of 11 principles and policies on which we and the 1936 record of 13 for Lanhave fought the campaign," for the don and three for Roosevell.

tricts, as many as one-fourth of election might be, he told the nathe eligibles cast their ballots tion in an election eve broadcast president 660 votes and the Re- borough early this afternoon gave within the first hour. Lines half that "after the ballots are counted, publican nominee five.

Mr. Roosevelt decided to cast his western counties, where a predic- croised the right of the franchise al vote without affecting that in

That right is "the most powerful A similar situation prevailed in safeguard of our democracy," he

"The right to place men in office, which will keep a free people always free, x x x"

The preisdent mentioned vindication of campaign policies and principles in a statement he issued last night thanking those who had worked for Democratic nominces. The president closed his campaign without mentioning Wendell L. Willkie by name in a single major or minor address.

BY THEODORE F. KOOP election-morning appeal for national unity provided a whirlwind finish today to Wendell L. Willkie's presi-

dential campaign-a finish similar convention drive for the Republican nomination.

fore I a. m. today. Thanking his supporters, he said

become a united people.' (Turn to Page Nine)

By The Associated Press Pittsburgh, Nov. 5-Cloudy skies with some prospects of rain later sent western Pennsylvanians troopdicate wanted to go to the end of ing to the polls early and in large

Democratic and Republican leaders, both claiming victory after topping off hard-driving campaigns with a series of last-minute rallies. the heaviest ever.

Voting in Pittsburgh's (Turn to Page Nine)

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

Youngstown, O., Nov. 5 -(.1') An express truck driver, identified struck a bridge abutment about turning town that hasn't electric- the usual bedtime for most of the

# SECTIONS IN SPITE

Band of Rain Moves Eastward Across Some of the Central States, Stirring Speculation That Forecasts of a High of Almost 50,000.000 Might Not Be Realized; Willkie Votes Early in District in New York, With President Roosevelt Arranging to Go to Polls During the Afternoon

#### THIRTY-THREE STATES HAVE GUBERNATURIAL RACES IN ADDITION TO SENATORIAL FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

A band of rainfall moved eastward across some of the central states this election day, sturing speculation that forecasts of a record vote of almost 50,000,000 might not be realized, but reports of lifting rain threats and heavy voting came from other areas, Wendell L. Willkie, "lawyer," was among the millions who east his

New York City, he said in response to a question, that he was going to vote "straight Republican." President Roosevelt arranged to vote later in the day at the white

First returns from the presiden-& tial balloting came from New England and the south. First in the nation to record its vote was little Sharon, N. H., which tabulated 24 votes for Wilkie and seven for Roosevelt at 12 minutes after midnight (E. S. T.). This compared

From Canyon-Bound Early balloting in Philadelphia, votes of the people to determine Among the early reporters. Nut-today whether they would retain bush, N. C., gave all its 24 regis-Among the early reporters, Nuttered votes to Mr. Roosevelt. Whatever the outcome of the first count of absentee ballots, in pulting forth every effort to get Montgomery county, gave the out the vote, residents of Warren

In 1936, Nutbush voted 31 for President Rooseveit. Analysts recalled the accepted Reports of heavy voting also own ballot shortly after noon in the American election tradition that came from Pittsburgh and the town hall where his family has ex- rainy weather holds down the rur-

urban centers greatly. In both mural areas and metro-(Turn to Page Ninc)

By the Associated Press Last-minute voters in New York state may tick to the polls tonight was 534. Only the fourth ward as late as those in Colorado, Idaho, New York, Nov. 5 (.I') An Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and some of the midwestern states. Anticipating a record vote be-

cause of big registrations, the Empire State gave its balloters an adto the one which climaxed his pre- ditional three hours, extending poll closing time from 6 to 9 p. m. (EST). Many of the western states Willkie broadcast his closing will be closing their voting places words to the electorate shortly be-1 sumultaneously, aithough the actual times will be carlier. Five southern states will close

in a radio speech from a theatre their polls before any others. Masontown, Nov. 5-(.P)-Tony near Times Square: "This great Georgia at 4 and 7 p. m., Kentucky Michael, 23, son of a miner, achcause is the most sacred cause in at 4 and 5 p. m., South Carolina at lieved his ambition of owning his all the world -- the preservation of 4 and 6 p. m.; Virginia at sunset own airplane yesterday, then the free way of life in America. (around 5:04 p. m.), and Tennessee crashed to his death on his first And that free way of life can be 8 p. m., all eastern time. Their own flight. preserved in America only if we local times will be different. In a The youth's father, Peter Mich majority of cases, the earlier acl, witnessed the tragedy. closing times are for the itial

Pacific coast voters will still be his home. casting ballots up to 10 and 11 p. (EST) in California, and 11 p. in Oregon and Washington. In but the motor failed. some sections of Rhode Island the plunged nose-first into the ground. polls will not close until 10 p. m., latest of any in the east.

# ballot before noon. Entering the polling place at a public school in frame town hall in the village of Hyde Park, N. Y.

In the deep south, Alabama's publican and Democratic parties indication of a near-record total in locay's presidential election, with nearly 3,500 already having cast

their ballots by 1:30 o'clock. While the total was several hundred under that of four years ago, ward leaders indicated that the voting in the late afternoon and early evening would push the totals over those of 1936. Between 1:00 and 1:30 o'clock

this afternoon, when the wards were checked, a total of 3,486 had voted. At the same time in 1936 the total was 4.160, while eight years ago it was 3,232 at that Closest to reaching the total of four years ago was the second

ward, where 269 persons had voted at 1:30, as compared to 280 in In the fifth ward, largest in the borough, 839 had voted at 1:30. while in the sixth ward, the total

was surprisingly small, only 250 having voted there when the checkup was made. Following are the figures for the wards of the borough, together with those of 1936 and 1932;

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#### YOUTH IS KILLED IN **NEWLY-ACQUIRED SHIP**

Masontown, Nov. 5-(.1)-Tony

Michael obtained the ship Waynesburg, Trying it out in West, Most states will shut up shop Masontown, he saw he was overetween 6 and 8 p. m., eastern But 'shooting the field and might strike

> Witnesses said he gave his plane "the gun" in an attempt to rise, The youth died several hours alater in a Uniontown hospital.

#### Quiet Little Southern New Hampshire Town First in Nation to Report in the Election

Hart's Location, N. H., Nov. 5 dential election. (P) This town today counted Traditionally apparently were agreed upon but a vote of three for Wendell Will- gave 24 votes to Wendell Willkie one thing-the turnout would be ke to five for President Roose- and seven to President Roosevelt. odt to being the early total for South two towns in New Hampshire - 1936 vote of 13 for Alf Landon and Hills district during the early hours and in the nation to report to 27 three for the president, and the (o) Willkie and 12 for Mr. Roose- 1902 count of 11 for Herbert Hoov-

BY JAMES F. KING

as Theodore Holly, Eric, Pa. was Voting by candlelight, this quiet Temple mountain, began at a killed early today when his truck little southern New Hampshire minute after midnight -way past nine miles noigh of here. Wit- ity a store, a church or even a 60 residents of this town—but they nesses said the truck burst into politeman today was the first in stayed and ate and laughed and the nation to report in the presi-

er and one for Mr. Roosevelt. The voting, in the 175-year-old colonial red brick, one-room school Shoron, N. H., Nov. 5 (11) - house on the pine tree slopes of

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The balloting compared with the

#### persons, 265 pounds. persons, 320 pounds. only heating facilities available, pounds. were at a premium.

Families of one through three persons, 110 pounds.

a heart attack. He was 65.

Families of six through seven Families of eight through nine

ilies to conserve fuel by closing off colled out in pound lots, instead most of their houses and gathering of tons. The amount of coal al- intone or two rooms to make fulllowed will depend upon the num- est possible use of coal for heating

The weather-sunny and warm

Lancaster, Ky., Nov. 5-(.P) -Billy Turner, who's for Willkie, and Eugene Rankin. for Roosevelt, have one of those election bets:

SNOW IN MINNESOTA St. Paul, Nov. 5-(.P)-Cold

#### Travelers ALL ARE FOUND DEAD a block long formed at polling the United States of America will BY ASAHEL BUSH Salt Lake City, Nov. 5-(.1')-For the third time in six years,

Ten men and women-seven passons volunteered for service yes- carly yesterday as a big, bi-motorterday and that the one individual ed United Air Lines transport to be named by that board will be struck against the mountainside 13

> Eastbound from San Francisco. furious snowstorm in an attempt to "line up" the Salt Lake City

floor. quotas for other draft | Force of the collision piled sev- -

plane almost in half. The pilots, Captain Howard Fey Park village. of Oaklang, Calif., and First Officer Thomas E. Sandegren of Ta-tion district, he spent exactly 65 coma, Wash., were catapulted from seconds behind the green curtains the cabin and tossed into the snow, of the booth. 20 fest ahead of the severed nose

bodies to Salt Lake City. Since 1934 three transport planes - It looked like a movie studio have crashed into the Wasatch when Mr. Roosevelt entered the

death list, including yesterday's of

Washington, Nov. 5-((.I')-Cabinet members with homes in New York traveled there to vote today, electoral votes a signally import- but most of the others in President Roosevelt's official family cast

ty, Tennessee.

mailed his ballot to Chicago and Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. . Jones sent theirs to Houston, Tex. Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard mailed ballots to (Turn to Page Nine)

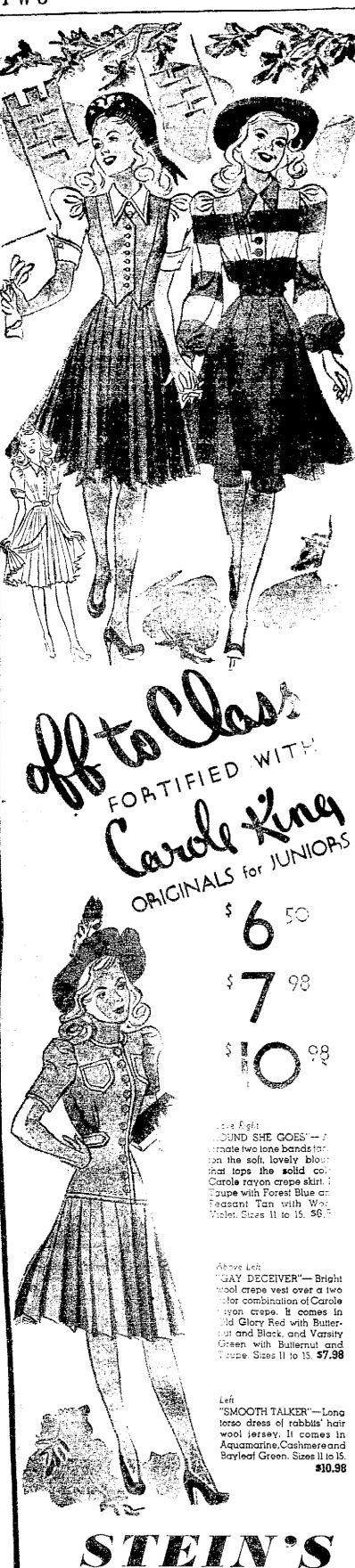
Secretary of the Interior Ickes

weather, spattered by rain and occasional snow flurries, covered Minnesota as the polls opened at 7 a. m. today, but early reports bore out predictions of a vote that may he the heaviest in the state's his-

Estimated eligible voters

39,816,522.

House seats 402. Governorships 03.



#### TIMES TOPICS

LOCAL YOUTH PLEDGED Word has been received here According to an

REPORTED IMPROVING

daga avenue, is reported improving has asked the commission to dirsomewhat following a major opera- ect the P. R. R. to install flashtion performed at the Warren Gen-ing light signals or other proteceral Hospital last week. She is not live device at the crossing. permitted visitors, however.

TO ENTER AIR CORPS

being a member of this year's Red for the public, getting under way Jackets football team. lat nine o'clock

#### TIMES TOPICS

ASKS FOR LIGHTS

that Robert Fertig, of Warren, who Press dispatch from Harisburg, the is a student at Temple University, Public Utility Commission has re-Philadelphia, has been pledged to ceived a complaint from the War-the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. ren County Motor Club that the grade crossing over the Pennsylvania Railroad on U. S. route 6 at Mrs. Mildred King, 124 Onon- Irvine is dangerous. The local club

TOWNSEND MEETING

Townsend Club No. 2 will have Robert Main and Robert Carlits regular meeting at 7:30 Thursson, of Warren, have applied for day evening in the Eagles Hall, enlistment in the mechanical de- preceded by a turcen supper to be partment of the U. S. Army Air served promptly at six o'clock. Corps, it was learned here today. Those attending are reminded to They have been sent to Bingham- bring tureens and bread and button, N. Y., for further examination | ter, the committee to provide cofbefore their final acceptance. Both fee, cream and sugar, Following are well known here, the former the meeting there will be a dance

## MINISTERS OF WARREN COUNTY PLAN SERVICES

Several items of community interest and importance were taken up at yesterday's meeting of the Warren County Ministerial Association, held at the Y. M. C. A.

with 22 in attendance. These included announcement of arrangements for the union Thanksgiving service, to be held at 10:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning in the Bethlehem Con-gregational church. Rev. John Bengtson, pastor, will be in charge, with Rev. Harold C. Warren, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church delivering the sermon. Rev. S. R. Schieb, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, will offer prayer and Rev. J. C. Wygant, First Evangelical minister, will give the scripture message. The offering for this community service, as in other years, will be given to the Warren Relief Assoc-

R. W. Reynolds, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was appointed chairman to arrange for regular religious services for Camp 13. Civilian Conservation Corps, at

The committee for the county on religious education announced a special meeting to be held at the First Methodist church on Saturday, November 23, and the leadership training school committee told of plans for the January and February sessions. Dr. Thomas E. Colley, pastor of the First Metho-dist church, will be dean of the school and Rev. James A. David-son, Baptist pastor, will be general chairman.

The program for the day included devotions by T. F. Eppley, boys' work secretary of the "Y"; re-view of "Can Christianity Save Civilization" by Rev. Carl Perrin, Sugar Grove Presbyterian church; and a paper on the history of Christianity for the period 325 to 597 A. D., by Rev. Emerson Jones, Methodist minister of Clar-

At the next regular meeting of the association, members will gather at the Y. W. C. A. at 11 a. m. on November 18, with their wives as guests. The program will include showing of special movies on

# WOUNDED FIRST AID COURSE Tonight, at the Philomel Club, It was stated today that Wedan Open House will be held, by nesday is the last day to enroll in the Young Republican Clubs of the Red Cross advanced first aid Warren County. With the campaign over and the

Accidentally shot while hunting PAYMENTS APPROVED yesterday afternoon, Nick Valesko, 24, of Mayburg, was treated at the Warren General Hospital shortly after four o'clock for wounds to 24, of Mayburg, was treated at the was discharged after treatment.

learned here this afternoon. Valesko was the first person treated at the local hospital for a OVERCOME BY GAS gunshot wound received in a hunting accident since the small game

season opened last Friday. The first hunting accident reported in the county was on the opening day when Sam Baker, of Columbus, was slightly wounded

HUNTING MISHAP FATAL

Greensburg, Nov. 5-(A)-

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Flowers From the Home Folks



(NEA Telephoto) Winding up his campaign in the Hudson river valley that is his home territory, President Roosevelt waves a bouquet of flowers at a crowd greeting him in Kingston, N. Y. In the car with the president, who addressed the nation from his Hyde Park home, is Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

#### TIMES TOPICS

SHOULDER INJURY

Eric Parsons, 66, of 206 Hazel street, is in the Warren General Hospital with an injury to his right tended today by members of the After her marriage to Robert shoulder, sustained about 9:15 Young Republican Clubs of Waro'clock when he fell at a local club.
His condition is not serious.

tenued today by members of the George, a native of Scotland, she ren county, who are holding Open House tonight at the Philomel years, later taking up her resi-

course being conducted at the Y. W. C. A. Classes are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. each Wednes-

after four o'clock for wounds to one borough for tuition of children coming in over the air from all borough, \$105.

Robert Lauffenburger, 22, ot 204 Monroe street, was treated at 9:30 o'clock after he had been overcome by gas while cleaning a kie, and Willkie workers, all. The tank at the United Refinery. He was taken to his home after treatment. His condition is good.

TOWNSHIPS AIDED The Pennsylvania Department of

Bullet wounds suffered on the first Highways has drawn requisitions day of the hunting season caused for payment of \$1,062,500 to secthe death last night of Anthony ond class townships for upkeep of Speal, 36, township school director their roads. This is the regular publican Open House believe that of nearby New Alexandria. He quarterly payment, due December a gathering place, where the rewas struck in the hip when his I under the legislation passed last turns will be heard with friends, son's shotgun discharged acciden- year. Of this amount, \$14,216 refreshments, music and congencomes to Warren county.

HURT AT WORK

Paul Morrison, 22, of R. D. 1, eral Hospital this morning for an injury to his left foot, sustained House, at the Philomel Club, toabout 9:30 o'clock yesterday morn- night. ing when an electric drill fell on the member. He was working for the Elleby Plumbing and Paint completed railroad in the United Company at the time.

#### Young Republicans Extend Invitation To Willkie Workers

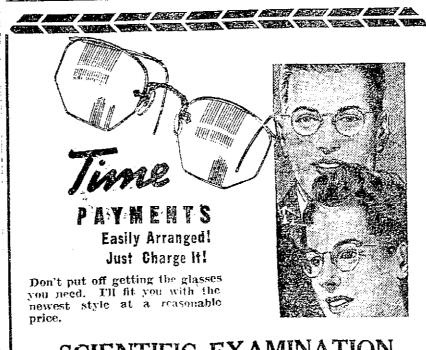
The following invitation was ex-

Tonight, at the Philomel Club,

the serious duty of casting free world-wide traveler. ballots. As the polling places close, Auditor General Warren R. Rob- from coast to coast, the serious in Bradford. ranged for by the Young Republivoting will be heard tonight at the Philomel Club.

All are invited, Republicans, young and old, members of the thing, of course, but refreshments and music will also be provided, due to the efforts of many of the Republicans

The intensity of interest in the outcome of this election is such that the sponsors of tonight's Remuch appreciated by all. The sponsors extend a cordial invitation to all, and urge all who are interestwas treated at the Warren Gen- ed in the Republican cause to drop



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Jewelers and Dispensing Opticians 

ELMER O. HOLMGREEN (Written for the Times-Mirror) Elmer O. Holmgreen, the only son of Mrs. John Freeman, was born in Newton, July 21, 1890, and died in Los Angeles, Calif., October 28, 1940. When a small boy he moved to Irvine with his parents, where he grew to manhood. He attended the Irvine public school. He was a graduate of the Warren Conservatory of Music. He early in life united with the Irvine Presbyterian church and served in various offices of the church,

bath school superintendent. During the World War he served in the medical corps of the United States Army. After his discharge from the army in 1919, he opened a piano studio in Dunkirk. Later he conducted a piano studio in Cleveland. In 1922 ne went to Los Angeles to make his home and, through his musical vocation gained himself many friends who were very shocked at his sudden passing. His death, due to a heart ailment, occurred very suddenly last Monday after-

as trustee, elder and also as Sab-

He leaves to mourn his death his mother and several nieces and nephews. His father and three sisters preceded him in death.

In accordance with his request he was buried in the Sawtelle Military Cemetery in Los Angeles. A memorial service was held in the Irvine Presbyterian church for him on November 3.

MRS. SABRA GEORGE Corydon, Nov. 5-Mrs. Sabra George, aged 85 years, died early Sunday morning at her home in Corydon after an illness of several months, following her arrival here from Los Angeles in early sum-

Surviving are a son, Robert George, Jr., of Bradford; two granddaughters, Mrs. John Hussong, of New Mexico, and Mrs. Lowell Johnston, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a grandson, Robert George 3rd; three great-grandchildren, two sisters and a brother. Her husband, a daughter and a son preceded her in death. Sabra Jane George

born in South Valley, N. Y., a daughter of the late Holly and Ruth Hall Wilcox. dence in Los Angeles, Calif., and Corydon. T

Keenly interested in politics, Mrs. George was a staunch Democrat all her life and had expressed With the campaign over and the a desire to live until after this Parade of 1941," which opens Sunspeeches and cheers still ringing year's election. She possessed on the air, all America is busy with great business ability and was a Library Theatre. Funeral services are being held

CHARLES G. COWDEN

four brothers, Dr. Morris Cowden, way. of Gerry, N. Y.; Grant and Deforest Cowden, of Bemus Point, and M. F. Cowden, of Warren. The generous and hard working Young remains are at the Bowers Funeral Home in Jamestown.

#### Greek Minister Watches for News



P. Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister to the U.S. He's pictured in Washington, reading sheaf of cablegrams from Athens.

# REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BE HERE TONITE

-HIT NO. 2-"Ladies Must Live" Features at 6:26 1 8:03 - 9:30

South of Page Page

# WED., THUR., FRI

Latest Election Returns Announced From Stage During Evening!

Action \* Romance \* Entertainment

AT 9:05



"BOOM TOWN" PRICES: Because of the size of this attraction, there will be a slight increase in prices; adults 31c plus 4c tax; children 15c

Starts Sat.: "Villain Still Pursued Her," "Carolina Moon"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Kenny Frances Hugh Baker Langford Herbert

'Hit Parade of 1941'

- EXTRA -

Old-Fashioned Election Night

Party • Returns by Wire and Radio • Cider and Doughnutt

to All Attending!

Here Wed. & Thurs

2-OUTSTANDING HITS-2

Be Sure to Attend

the Theatre Either Wed. or Thurs.!

THE SENSATIONAL

COMEDY S-M-A-S-H

OF THE CENTURY!

11th Mary Beth Hughes - Gregory Ratoff

John Payne • Anno Baxter • Lionel Atwill

"Profile" 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30

OAN CARROLL SPRING BYINGTON "Foreign

Fri.: Correspondent"

Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville

Wednesday { 15c, 30c + tax

Lucky Nights!

Jon Hall - Frances Farmer "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

Also Special Attraction, Actual

Scenes of

Thursday "MANHATTAN HEARTBÉAT

Friday and Saturday

"QUEEN OF THE YUKON"

"BOMBING OF LONDON".

Tuesday and

Admission

best sellers of

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

"HIT PARADE OF 1941" AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY

Eight brands of comedy that will please the palates of the most discriminating sense of humors are jelled together in a merrygo-round of fun in Republic's "Hit day, Monday and Tuesday at the The antics of such top laugh

makers as Hugh Herbert, Patsy Kelly, Mary Boland, Sterling Hollaway, Phil Silvers, Donald McBride, Barnett Parker, and Charles G. Cowden died yester- Borrah Minevitch race through his right side and both legs. His placed by the court, according to condition was not serious and he the Associated Press. They are: national networks of radio.

The his son, Glenn Cowden, 205 East of humor that the laughs run a oncition was not serious and he the Associated Press. They are the Associated Press. They are discharged after treatment.

The Associated Press. They are t a daughter, Mrs. Mary Colvy, of comic Hugh Herbert provides a can Clubs and the results of the Duke Center; four sons, Glenn picture full of laughs. But to them Cowden, of Jamestown; Gerald are added the gurgly Mary Boland Cowden, of Conneaut Lake; Pri- wit, the Patsy Kelly kind that vate First Class Gilbert Cowden, proves one funny face is worth service company, Fort Niagara, ten lines of dialogue, and he of and Lawrence Cowden, Hawaii; the crying voice, Sterling Hollo-Barnett Parker supplies some of

the English variety of humor, with Donald McBride offering the soph-isticated kind. Phil Silvers, hit of "Yodel Boy," gives off the laughs with the muggy radio announcer type, and humor of a musical vein comes from Borrah Minevitch and his harmonica rascals. With all the humorists taking the scenes from the picture, there's still a little space left for the capers and serious moments of Frances Langford, Kenny Baker and Ann Miller who play starring toles.

#### The Way Votes Were Divided in 1936

By The Associated Press Here's the way the voters divided their 45,647,117 votes in the presidential election four years ago: Roosevelt, Democrat, 27,-

Landon, Republican, 16,679, Lemke, Union, 882,479. Thomas, Socialist, 187,720. Browder, Communist, 80,159.

Others. 340,503. The 531 electoral votes were divided: Roosevelt 523; Lan-

#### UTOPIAN Theatre Admission Today and Wednesday 10c, 25c + tax

Brian Aherne - Rita Hayworth Irene Rich - Glenn Ford "LADY IN QUESTION" Information Please - Cartoon 50 Reasons Why You Should Be Here Tonight! Thursday

"MILITARY ACADEMY" Chap. 11 WINNERS OF WEST Bargain Night-10c and 15c

# TURKEY PARTY

KALBFUS CLUB HOUSE Wednesday, Nov. 6, Starting 7 P. M.

**Public Invited** Free Lunch and Entertainment Turkeys will be dressed and delivered to your home up to January 1, 1941

also "SKY MURDER" DANCE

EAGLES HALL THURSDAY, NOV. 7

Admission 25c

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2

Dunkirk—City of Horror

♣ day and will spend a few weeks at

Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Rowland.

Youngsville.

afternoon.

nesday afternoon.

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Many are on the sick list

Among them are Mrs. Francis

Wolbert, Mrs. Henry Danielson,

Lois Cohen, Bobby Bull and John

Mrs. James Thompson and son,

John Kent Thompson, have return-

ed from the Warren General Hos-

pital and are now at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson be-

fore going to their home in

Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs.

Lucy Chaffee visited Mrs. Maude

Smith and Mrs. Pearl Smith Wed-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Cottage prayer meeting was held

Mrs. Wm. Smith and son. Rob-

services in memory of Mrs. Wil-

liam McGuire, of Warren, Monday

Girl Scout Troop 28 had a rep-

resentation to the number of six-

Birdsall Edey. This troop also do-

nated four articles of infants' wear

Rev. Hubert A. Markell, pastor

of the Wesleyan Methodist church,

announces that revival meetings

Wednesday evening, Novembe 6,

Rev. G. L. Norman, of Olean, N.

Y., will be the evangelist and Rev.

Rev. Ted Bartlett will be the song

Leading up to these revival

meetings prayer meetings are be-

ing held each evening either in the

meetings started Monday evening,

teen at the Get-Together at Camp

# START SPECIAL McKenney WEEKLY SERIES AT 1ST BAPTIST

The First Baptist church is presenting a series of Wednesday evening programs on "The Holy Land and Mediterranean Countries Today", starting at 7:30 o'clock

tomorrow evening. The minister, Rev. James A. Davidson, visited 22 countries and islands around the Mediterranean sea in 1938, just one year before the European war broke out, closing African, Asiatic and European ports to American tourists.

Mr. Davidson carried two cameras on the two-months tour, one 16-millimeter movie camera with natural color film, and a still camera with natural color film. He snapped many intimate scenes of Arab life in Africa and Asia, including the Holy Land.

The subjects for these evening programs are as follows: Novemher 6. "Flashes of Oriental Color"; November 13. "The Fascinating Land of the Pharaohs": November 20, "Trails of the Galilean Carrenter"; November 27, "When Roses Bloom in Ajalon"; December 4,

No Room at the Inn". only, but it is hoped that the scenes, frequented by Jesus and We entered Canada at Niagara

life more challenging.

# FAMED MAGICIAN tion on my part was the war, and on their part, what happened at Asbury Park this year. GIVES PROGRAM

an's Club on Thursday evening of stoppers.
8:15 o'clock, is acclaimed one of stoppers.
That was exactly what hap-

sense of humor are almost uncanny. Those privileged to have seen him declare that "he has you in deep philosophy one moment and

in a roar of laughter the next". Tarbell likes Oriental music and he is happy in bringing the classics China, Japan, Egypt, Persia and Bali to Warren as an important adjunct to his program of mystery. These mysteries, combined with his amazing "Eyeless Vision", are, as John Coggswell of the Boston Post says, "well calculated to send anyone into gibber-

ing conniption fits". With eyes securely sealed with many layers of adhesive tape and then heavily blindfolded, Dr. Tarhell not only recognizes instantly the shapes, colors and textures of various objects but can describe them in detail; actually reads newspapers, magazines, cards and

letters, many times with the reading side turned away from him. Advance sale of tickets to old and young is proof that many are taking advantage of the unusual opportunity being offered them by Entertainment Committee of the Woman's Club on Thursday ev-

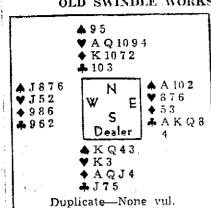
The custom of playing tricks on April Fool's Day has spread throughout the world.

Alaska derives its name from an Indian word meaning "great country."

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WAR CANNOT STOP CANADA'S BRIDGE: OLD SWINDLE WORKS



BY WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

North East

3 N.T. Pass

West

Pass

Opening- 46.

1 N. T. Pass

South

Recently I completed a most enjoyable trip through Canada. "Fading Footprints of an Apostle": While I found a country that was December 11, "Ashes of a Dead seriously at war I found a people Civilization"; December 18, "Still seriously at war, I found a people They were working hard is not a series of travelog pictures and fast in preparedness but still taking their bridge seriously.

His apostles, will make The Word Falls and were treated warmly more intelligible, and the Christian and courteously by the Canadian officials. Our first stop was at The First Baptist church opens Toronto, where I met some memits doors to all who wish to en- bers of the Canadian Bridge joy these seven interesting even- League, which is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. The subject of conversation on my part was the war, and Asbury Park this year.

While telling stories of famous lands, one of the Canadian boys said he had pulled off an old swindle, one I haven't seen work HERE THURSDAY for a long time. Try it some time.

East saw that his hand might not be good enough to stop a game in hearts or spades, but certainly should defeat three no Dr. Harlan Tarbell, internation- trump. If he bid clubs, the opally famous magician and teacher ponents would be warned off the of magicians, who will present no trump. So he bid one spade. "Show Us Miracles" at the Wom- hoping to lure South into no an's Club on Thursday evening at trumps because of strong spade

West duly opened a spade His knowledge of mystery, his against three no trumps, East won insight into human nature, and his with the ace and laid down five club tricks.

> LOCAL PLAYERS IN MCKENNEY COLUMN FOR WEEK'S SERIES

Readers who have been following the McKenney bridge articles appearing in the Times-Mirror, will be particular larly interested in this week's series, since it is written mostly about local players. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rockwell. Third avenue, with whom the Mc-Kenneys recently enjoyed a vacation trip in Canada.

#### Heads Salonika's Defending Army



Heading Greece's Third Army defending the area around Salonika, is Gen. George Isolakoglou, above. Greece has five army corps, of three divisions each, in the field.

# BESIDES WILLKIE

Articles appearing in this department are furnished by representatives of the respective parties in Warren county and are not intended to reflect the views or opinions of the publisher.

#### REPUBLICAN

Few cities will go down in history as the scene of such heroic resistance or such a miraculous retreat

as Dunkirk. France. And few cities have paid so high a price for fame. Air view of town, above,

almost every building gutted and smashed by bombs, was taken from German plane. Photo just

The polls are still open. They MR. WILLKIE'S FEAR-PUTSCH will remain open until 8:00 p. m. Perhaps this will serve to remind you that if you have not yet voted, your vote is of great importance. We who love American freedom with all our hearts ask you dangerous at any time; and that now, when one-man rule is rising in the world, it is particularly perilous. We believe that the extenonly add to our problems as it has added to the problems of every date of the Prohibition party. country in Europe. We believe

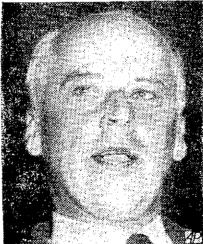
issue we offer two quotations.

succeed completely."

eighty years ago:

for it when it is directly attacked:

system. We believe in democracy.



ROGER BABSON is the candi-

AND ROOSEYELT

NORMAN THOMAS runs again



EARL BROWDER is the Communists' Presidential choice,

# POLITICAL FORUM

#### DEMOCRAT FROM WITHIN

Within the last fortnight a responsible Italian newspaper carried a statement by Mussolini in which the interest of the Axis powers in the American election was freely to reject the Third Term. We sin- admitted. Furthermore, Il Duce cerely believe that a Third Term is announced the intention of those powers to "do something about it"

On October 24 a new German- juries were not critical. French agreement was announced not solve our problems; it has not whereby France cedes to Germany solved them in eight years; it will naval air bases in France and in clude such strategic world points as Dakar, which controls the trafthat the question embodied in the fic of the Atlantic. The role of Third Term issue is the question these ports while the Germans are of the New Deal versus American of the New Deal versus American free enterprise. To clarify that their air and naval bases. Expectation was expressed that a simihe first is the opinion of Thomlar agreement with Spain would is Corcoran, New Deal Brain follow conferences now under a small dinner in Washington, "De way, an agreement which would Truster, who said recently, after mocracy is outmoded in the United probably open Gibraltar and the Mediterranean to the attack of

States just as it is elsewhere in the Germans. the world. The name of national What is the purpose of these socialism is not important. But we have a plan for this country. moves? Can any American doubt? Gradually more power must be al- The purpose is to frighten Amerilocated to the executive. Of ca into voting for Wendell Willcourse the attacks on business kie, the so-called "peace" candimust be continued as soon as the date, against President Roosevelt, election is out of the way. When the so-called "war candidate." the business man and the investor Doubtless there are other longare afraid of the government the terms reasons, but these are the private capitalistic system will not immediate ones. No one can study work. When the private investor the chronology of these two is afraid to venture his money, the events and be long in doubt. The wheels of industry will not turn. "agreements" with France and As the industrial machine bogs Spain, made with a Teuton gun down, government loans are nec- leveled at their heads was for the essary. More government loans to purpose of stampeding the citizens more private enterprises mean of another despised democracy ineventual government control and to doing the will of the conquer-

government ownership of these ors. enterprises. There should not be Meanwhile in America Wendell too much ballyhoo at present and Willkie has been employing the certain public opiates are neces- same Fear Tactic from within as sary, such as speeches from the have the Dietators from without. throne favoring democracy, social if Mr. Willkie had been working benefits and the underprivileged under orders from the Wilhelmclasses. We are not worrying, we strasse, he could not have planned are making good progress and if a better strategy. If he had sat gandist in his Bayarian retreat, ALLEY OOP we can win a third term we shall at the foot of the Master Propa-The other quotation is from John and taken personal lessons in Stuart Mill, who wrote more than arousing Terror, he could not have

worked more effectively. "A people may prefer a free gov- Mr. Willkie that Super-Patriot ernment but if, from indolence, or who would lead America "back to carelessness, or cowardice, or want the homely virtues, at least until of public spirit, they are unequal the Axis gets around to imposing to the exertions necessary for pre- its own type of Virtue on us, serving it; if they will not fight has done the following things:

He has attempted to undermine if they can be deluded by the arti- the confidence of the Americans fices used to cheat them out of it; in the financial responsibility of if by momentary discouragement their government by outright or temporary panic, or a fit of en- statements that we were bankrupt. thusiasm for an individual, they He has attempted to undermine can be induced to lay their libration the confidence of Americans in the ties at the feet even of a great progress of their defense plans. man, or trust him with powers He has attempted to stampede

which enable him to subvert their Americans into a rout of terror by institutions; in all these cases they stating that this government has are more or less unfit for liberty; secret treaties with England. and though it may be for their. If these are not terroristic tacgood to have had it even for a ties, what are they? If this is not a short time, they are unlikely to soing the work of Hitler, what is

il? If this is not the Internal We cannot believe that we are Fear - Putsch that synchronizes unfit for liberty. We believe that with the external Fear-Putsch we can solve our problems within from Europe, what is it? Answer, the framework of our traditional Mr. Willkie! Answer, Americans!

#### ROOSEVELT ENDORSED

Bairdford, Pa., Nov. 5-(11)-President Roosevelt's candidacy for re-election received unanimous endorsement yesterday of some 200 officers of 54 locals of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America. The officers were from sub-district 7 of district 5. Secretary John Hudak of the Bairdford local, said they represented 15.000 miners in the Allegheny and Kiski valleys.

During the first six months of 1910, the Lockheed Company alone made deliveries valued in excess of

#### Letters to the Editor

Editor The Times-Murror: I am very much interested in a

little wire haired Fox terrier dog. Khee Hi, who is now working in Buffalo, N. Y. She was brought there by the Buffalo Evening News, the Buftalo school department and the police department, I also heard her called Seymour (See-more) which I think very appropriate. She is about three years

Her owner travels with her from one city to another, to teach children the rules of safety. She goes from one school to another, a different school each time, or the nearest traffic center to the school. She will not cross the street, until the signal light is green, or a traffic officer signals to her. Knee-Hi will drag from the street, children who play there or who cross against signals or who are trying to catch rides

ceremony at their barracks, Patrolman William Hogg on behalf of the signifying honorary membership in a few grateful backs and they like the way the terrier teacher is helping to make children realize that a policeman is a child's best friend.

This little safety sage showed the signal suddenly changes.

football, marbles, bide and seek or any other game in the road, instead of a lot or playground, may mem the end of all play days for those who break this rule. She warned that hitchhiking not only for the "thumber", but also for the motorist, who suddenly stops and thereby invites a crash, A small chair is placed near the sidewalk and when not busy, she runs to it and rests. She has been greatly feted since

being in Buffalo. She has been made an honorary member of the Zonta Club and of several organizations of the police department. The owner of Knee-Hi was

formerly a teacher, before he trained Knee-Hi to teach traffic regulations. He travels with her, from one city to another, and makes a good income from Knec-Hi. Mary Albrecht.

#### FREAK ACCIDENT

Greensburg, Nov. 5 (3P) --Standing on a railroad platform Joseph Chigas. waiting for a train. Mrs. Charles Ferree, of Jeannette, was struck in the back last night when a passing freight threw a brake shoe. Hospital attendants said her in-

treatment

Mrs. William Shattuck, with her in Allegheny county. There are son, Richard Lee, returned from 404,335 Democrats, 338,289 Repub-

October 28.

registered for the general election the Warren General Hospital Tues- ticans and 3,760 other parties.

ALL-TIME REGISTRATION

Pittsburgh, Nov.  $5 - (A^n) - An$ 

Enjoy the Thrill of Fine Quality

SALADA

TEA

Pittsfield, Nov. 2 Mrs. Emma One day last week, at a brief MeIntyre was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church on Thursday. At the meet-"Mounties", presented the traffic ing of this society with Mrs. C.

Pittsfield

professor with a card and badge. C. Johnson of Youngsville all the members were happy to greet Mrs Troop A. Knee-Hi responded with Leona Herrington, one of their shut-in members who had not been able to attend their meetings for several years.

The October meeting of the P. T A, was held in the school house students that they should pay at- with Mrs. Melvin Brezelle presidtention, obey and remember her ing. Miss McGintley, of Harrisadvice, with a wag of her stubby burg, was the guest speaker. The tail, she taught them the proper chairmen of the various commitway to cross the street, and what tees were announced. Consider- Haight on Wednesday evening. to do if they were caught in the able business in regard to plans, middle of the thoroughfare when projects and programs was tran- ert Smith, attended the funeral sacted. A short but very pleasing She snowed them that playing program was enjoyed by all,

Mrs. Ardell Osgood and Mrs. Florence Freeman were appointed chairmen of the November meet-

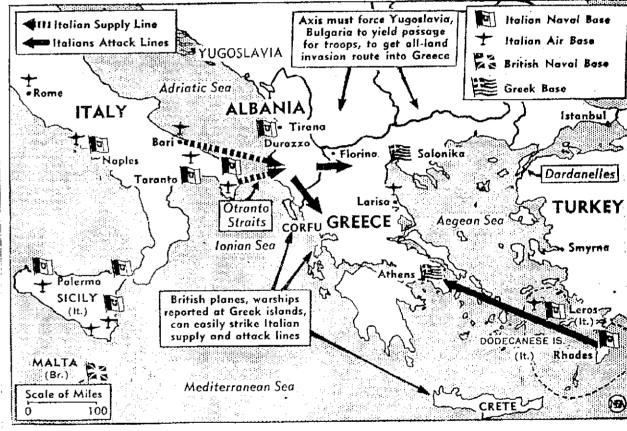
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and family spent Monday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and to the Needlework Guild of War-Mrs. E. Thompson, of Lander, to ren. visit with their 94 year old uncle, Orrin Thompson, of San Jacinto, California, and his great-grandson, Samuel Ryan, of Riverdale, Calif. will be held in his church starting The Piltsfield Garden Club was

entertained in the home of Mrs. and continuing through November Ruby Dyer, whose birthday anni- 24, versary was remembered with a lovely gift g Several games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Ed Johnson. lovely hirthday cake was served by Mrs. Gladys Danielson, Mrs. Itwin and Mrs. Ellen Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Metro Teconchuk homes or in the church. These and Mr. and Mrs. John Bobelak and son, John, Jr., attended a

Arvid Johnson Is now at the Cleveland Clinic for obsevation and all-time high of 746,385 voters are

birthday party in Eric to honor

#### British Threaten Italian Sea Supply Lines



Italy's supply lines across the Strait of Otranto, and her air and naval attack lines in the Mediterranean, will be difficult to maintain if British planes and warships succeed in bringing swift aid to Greece. Map shows how Italy must make an overseas campaign of her invasion of Greece via Albania.

#### On to the Palace

#### By V. T. HAMLIN

EVEN TO THE THEY'LL DO TO PASS US ALLEY, YOU DID A GOOD DO I HAVE / NOTHIN' THE STREETS OF JOB ... THESE TO PUT (EVER SUITS) ALEXANDRIA TO HASTE .... THE DISGUISES ARE/ THE PALACE ! HOUR IS PERFECT ON THIS FILTHY



#### Italian Bombers Strike Near Historic Athens



Air raid sirens scream over Athens, above, cradle of ancient culture, to warm of the approach of modern bombers as Italy invades Greece. Airports near the Greek capital are targets of Italian raiders.



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#### THE HOUR OF BREATHLESS WAITING

The historic campaign of 1940 is about over. Right now we have reached that period of breathless waiting, while millions of Americans finished casting their ballots-waiting for the returns which will announce the decision, which should be known before another twelve hours.

It was a hard-fought, vigorous campaign. For the most part it was wholesome and constructive. The American people are now acquainted with the workings and the conditions of their federal government as never before. They were awakened to the issues in a manner that was entirely new to national politics in this country.

The issues were too vital, too important, too farreaching to be decided by emotions and in the heat of eleventh-hour oratory. They commanded the most intelligent reasoning of which the American people were capable. That is why many believed last evening's radio broadsides penetrated mostly into homes where it was too late to alter already fixed opinions.

Despite the criticisms which were leveled from both sides, the harsh words that were spoken, most red-blooded Americans entered their polling booths minus rage or anger or hate. Petty differences and personal ambitions had been put aside.

An election campaign such as the nation has just experienced calls for patriotism of the highest order, and that is being exemplified as the people of these free United States of America joined the march to the polls today to help decide who is to head their free government for the next four years.

#### THE ELECTORAL VOTE

The people of the United States are choosing electors today. The electors cast the votes for presidential candidates. Long before their votes are cast, however, the result is known and theirs is a routine and very informal task.

The 531 votes of the electoral college are divided among the states according to population. The actual measure of a state's electors is the total of senators and representatives to which it is entitled.

Usually the entire electoral vote of a state is cast for one candidate, but occasionally the votes of a state are divided. This can happen when the popular vote is very close.

The usual explanation is that voters in considerable number believe they are voting for the whole party ticket when they mark an "X" after the name of one of that party's electors. Electoral votes are counted individually and if the top man on the electoral list of the minority party gets a few more votes than, say, the bottom man on the majority list, there is an electoral vote for the presidential candidate who was not the popular choice of the state.

The greatest plurality given a candidate in the last ten elections was in 1936. Next greatest was in 1932. The 523-to-8 electoral advantage of Franklin D. Roosevelt over Alf Landon in 1936 was considerably more lop-sided than was the popular vote. Mr. Roosevelt received 27,476,673 votes to 16.679,583 for Landon. The popular advantage was approximately 7 to 4, whereas the electoral vote was in the ratio of 65 to 1.

Election returns will be broadcast over a public address system from the Times-Mirror office this evening. You are cordially invited to join the crowd and hear the authentic, non-partisan Associated Press reports!

The Warren General Hospital campaign has passed the \$50,000 mark, again justifying the confidence and faith the community has always shown in the institution!

After scanning those election eve predictions by party leaders one cannot help but think that a lot of folks are going to be terribly disappointed tomorrow morning.

Soviet Russia appears to be standing pat on her policy of neutrality despite the extension of the war into Greece.

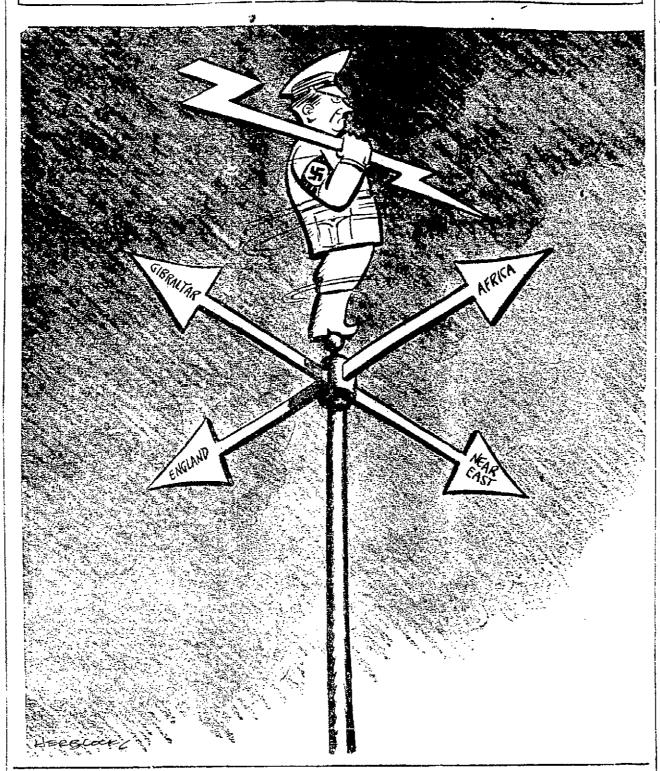
Well, you still have time to get to the polls before they close at eight o'clock.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Nevertheless for thy great mercies' sake thou didst not utterly consume them, nor forsake them; for thou art a gracious and merciful

olina's three and a hair militen-The greatest attribute of heaven is mercy | Beaumont and Fletcher. | population are Indians

#### Cloudy, With Variable Winds



#### Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK - This is a good Y football town for money but a poor one for fun. If you are accustomed to the big horseshoe stadiums of the west and south you'll be unable to let yourself go in New York except possibly at Columbia University's Baker field, which is really a gridiron

instead of a stadium.

Most big games in New York are played at the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium. They were designed for baseball and in them football is out of place. Only in midfield are the seats any good, and neither love nor money can provide midfield seats for the average fan. The answer is politics not civil politics, but school and business politics.

T SUPPOSE I am prejudiced. At a formative time in my life I spent seven or eight years at Columbus, O., and any sports writer in the country will tell you Columbus is the capital of the football world. On Monday morning the coach may be hanged in effi-gy and by Friday evening the emotional build-up is so intense that women begin to faint and ex-halfbacks grow pale-all this with the next day's game in

Usually the home and visiting coaches make speeches. The downtown sector is a vortex of humanity with thousands of students but ripples in a sea. Football takes over. Business comes

to a standstill. Next day the town is astir before dawn. The trek to the stadium begins in mid-morning and if you are fortunate enough to be long time," says Charlie, "and IN on a tall building or in an air- it stays."

In 1920

of the Walker Ice Cream Company 41,

while others charge only a nickle

tainers this year and farmers are

their apple juice or this account

The first number of "Trinity

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Quincy, Florida, extending to meet Mrs. Jackson in Louisende, Ky.

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Fifteen thousand of North Can-

The American prairie is named nor.

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plane you will see the landscape dotted for miles around with specks of humanity, wending their way toward the great horse-

Gradually the specks are welded into a whole, and you have a vast acreage of chrysanthemumladen chests and fluttering streamers. You have blaring bugles and strutting drum - majors and the whole insane picture of college football at its best.

WELL, in New York you don't have this. You don't have anything, except a few announcements in the papers and a scramble for second-class seats at the dead end of a baseball park.

ret, the people No one can remember when the Army-Notre Dame game hasn't sold out Yankee Stadium at \$4.40 per, this in spite of the fact that one or both (in recent years at least) have come up to the big game with mediocre records. The Army this year has been licked 45-0. But 80.000 people will be on hand when the kick-off comes.

What New York needs is an old-fashioned Ivy League or midwest horseshoe concrete stadium. It needs flying streamers and a campus lined with giant oaks instead of skyscrapers. To me it seems to be missing the whole fundamental spirit of football

Charles Chaplin, actor, is a stubborn cuss. At the end of his film, "The Dictator," he makes a six minute speech. "It's too long," say the critics. . "That's something I've been wanting to say a

In 1930

Two of the greatest attractions

will give a dramatic recital, her

Woman's Club and in November

have decided to remove the wood

deemed sale for pedestrians. Resi-

dents of Clark street will be great-

Russell, Frank Conarro, J. H. Berg-

er and Mrs. E. M. Hulings are to-

the ballots cast at Tuesday's elec-

Mrs. E. W. Smiley will entertain

The first gypsies are popularly

spelleyed to have been Egyptians.

the Research Club Saturday.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

E. I. Glassman, the Hickory Almost nine thousand votes were

street merchant, had a narraw es- cast in Warren county in the elec-

cape from serious injury today tion Tuesday, unofficial tallies while riding his bicycle at the corn-made yesterday show. The four

er of Second avenue and Liberty candidates on the ballot for gover-

street. He was making the turn in- nor received a total of 8,905 votes,

to Hickory street from Second as follows: Pinchot, 5,680; Hemp-

avenue when he collided with one hill, 3,147: Mozer. 37, and Maurer,

Although sweet cider is retail- to he in Warren in some years will

ing at 25 cents per gallon, some be found on the program of enter-

of the soft drink places in the city minment for this winter. Tomor-

are selling it at 10 cents per glass row night Cornelia Otis Skinner

There is a great shortege of col- own Character Sketches at the

having difficulty in disposing of the English Singers of London will

is the benefit

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#### **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Amos West. Arthur H. Roos. Louis Eden. Augusta Korb. Mrs. David Cross. C. B. Graebner. James H. Greer. Mrs. LeRoy Johnson. Lettie S. Mead. Marion Kerven Hagerman. Mrs. D. F. Denton. Wilma Ardith Peterson, Mrs. Harriet Horn. Mrs. Lela Nelson. Norman Taylor. Zella Stover. Mildred Hadley. Arden Claude Pangborn. Ruth Simonsen. Lawrence Irwin. Florence Elsie Gray. Bobby Jo Harrington. Grace Winslow. Angelo Muscaro. Vivian Anderson Louise Eden Guild.

#### STAMP NEWS



LINCOLN and a slave are pictured on the U. S. 3-cent stamp above, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the 13th amendment to the Constitution, abolishing slavery. The design is a reproduction of Thomas Ball's statue, "Emancipation," in Lincoln Park, Washington, D. C.

Lincoln's proclamation of Jan. 1, 1863, freed more than 3,000,000 slaves. Certain exceptions left 800,000 Negroes in slavery. The 13th amendment was proposed to the legislatures of the states in 1865, ratified by 33 of the 36 states then in existence, and declared in force Dec. 18, 1865.

The stamp was placed on firstday sale at the New York World's Fair postoffice, Oct. 20.

# CRANIUM CRACKERS

re brought here by the Philomel SHOP TALK Every occupation has its own The bridge committee of council particular jargon, some of which often slips into the language. Here Memorial bridge across the mill race at the are questions about five fairly well Episcopal Parish, be to just appear foot of Market street. This is made known trade terms; how many

necessary as the structure is not can you answer? 1. In railroad jargon, what is a hoghead? 2. What is a sustaining radio inconvenienced without the

program? 3. In the language of Hollywood, what is a horse opera? Judge Arird. assisted by L. E. 4. In the jargon of musicians what is a long-haired boy? 5. In criminals' jargon, what is day making the official count of

a snow bird? Answers on Page 6

The first community trust was established at Cleveland in 1914.

The American tobacco crop in 1939 was the largest on record.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Tom Mix Program — nbc-weaf
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W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Concert Music Orch—nbc-weaf
News: Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
Set Sail, Serial — nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcast — cbs-wabc
News: Dance Orchestra—nbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basio
Music of the Cameos—cbs-midwest
Elis—Dance Music: News—nbc-weaf
Eill Stern. Sports: Music—wiz-only
Irene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Election Newz—cbs-wabc
6:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orches,—nbc-blue-west
Bud Barton. Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
Arthur L. Phelps—mbs-chain
6:45—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic
Tom Mix repeat — nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight repeat — mbs-midw.
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-cast
Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-red-cast
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Annos and Andy. Sketch—cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis, ir., Talk—mbs-chain
7:35—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic
How to Meet Mr. Morgan—mbs-wor
7:25—Election returns — cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis, ir., Talk—mbs-chain
7:30—Bud Collyer's Revue-waef-only
Stanley Mechan, Tenor — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbr-wiz
"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-east
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-weaf
Famous Fathers, Records—wiz-only
Sam Balter in Spts, Talk—mbs-chain
8:15—Cats and Januners—nbs-wab
8:00—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc-weaf
Ben Bernie Musical Quiz—nbc-wiz
First Nighters, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
News Eshop & Gargoyle—nbc-wiz
First Nighters, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Nod-Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf
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Olmstend's Story Dramas—nbc-wiz
Election Returns—cbs-wabc
News: Eshop & Gargoyle—nbc-wiz
First Nighters, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
News: Dancing Music Orc.—mbs-chain
9:30—Fibber McGee Show—nbc-weaf
Olmstend's Story Dramas—nbc-wiz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:45—To He Announced—the-west
Pance Music Orchestra—nbc-web
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## A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - When you are looking back on the Presidential campaign and sifting out the oddities for your memory book, see if you can find things to match these Presidential oddities from ancient

John Scott Harrison was both father and son of Presidents, the father of Benjamin and the son of William Henry. . . Martin Van Buren was the first of the Presidents who was not born a British subject. . . . Virginia still is the "mother of Presidents." Her native sons who have risen to the highest office are Washington. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Tyler and Wilson. . . Mrs. Victoria Claffin Woohull was nominated for the Presidency in 1872....Almost one-third of the men who have been elected chief executives have been slave-holders: Washington, Jefferson, Madison Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Johnson and Grant.

William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor are the only Presidents who have died in the White House... The elections of Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and Rutherford B. Hayes all were decided by Congress... Lincoln, the anti-slavery President, was born in Dixie (what is now Larue county, Kentucky) while his chief political opponent, Stephen A. Douglas, was a son of the north, born in Vermont.

The Shortest Term

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON was President exactly one month. . . . In Missouri, they claim that David R. Atchison, senator from that state, should be listed as one of the Presidents; Polk's term expired March 3 and Zachary Taylor was not inaugurated until March 5, 1849; there was no Vice-President and as president pro tem. of the senate, Atchison was President but he was not sworn in.... Washington received only \$25,000 salary for his entire

first term, after which the salary was raised to \$25,000 a year, which is the same amount as the present Presidential expense fund, the salary having been raised to \$75,000.

President Roosevelt's first term was 41 days shorter than that of any other President since Wash-ington who served a full term. Because of the "Lame Duck" amendment which shoved the inauguration back from March 4 to January 20. . . . In Monroe's second term, he received all but one of the votes of the electoral col-lege. . . Neither Lincoln nor Wilson, in their first terms, received a majority of the popular vote of the country.

Taft Got Two States

DRESIDENT JOHNSON, in his early days, was an illiterate tailor—William Howard Taft carried only two states when he ran against Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt, Utah and Vermont. William Rufus King, Franklin Pierce's vice-president, was

the only one ever to take the oath of office outside the United States and the only vice-president who never was in Washington after his election; he took the oath of office in Cuba, where he had gone for his health and died six weeks later after returning to his Alabama plantation. Both North and South Carolina

claim the birth place of Andrew Jackson. . . . The first national party convention wasn't held until 1831, when the Anti-Masonie party met in Baltimore. . . . Vicepresidents originally were the men who received the second largest number of votes for President. . . . Only since June, 1924, has an Indian been eligible for the Presidency. . . . Elbridge Gerry, who, as Madison's vice-president presided over the senate, resigned the vice-presidency to be-

come a senator.
Although it was organized in 1900 and has had a Presidential nominee in every election since, the Socialist party has had only two nominees: Eugene V. Debs and Norman Thomas.

16 It is found

20 Office of a

shogun.

22 Digging.

24 To drink

slowly.

28 Postscript

(abbr.).

31 Silkworm.

44 Foundation.

32 Pig sty.

34 Kind.

35 Born.

42 Ram.

45 Notion.

37 Coterie.

30 Thing.

26 Provisions.

18 Parent.

#### LEAPING MAMMAL .

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured

mammal (pl.). 9 It carries its young in a

13 Made of wood 14 Dog.

16 Poker stake 17 Fearful. 19 Small hotels. 21 Consumers.

23 Grain. 24 Scythe handle, 47 Exclamation. 25 God of flocks. 48 Wheel mark. 27 Roof ornament 50 Officer's

41 Wood nymphs.

29 To pierce the assistant. 51 Color. skull. 33 Watching secretly.

36 Altar screen. 38 Coin. 39 Stupid and obstinate. 40 View.

52 Before. 53 Lion. 54 Newspaper paragraphs. 57 Grazed.

58 It eats 59 It has strong 11 Arm bone.

or — hind

6 To rot flax. 7 Vegetable. 8 Pique. 10 Norse god.

spikelets.

3 Short letter.

4 Walker. 46 Gaseous 48 Chain of rocks in water. 49 Hindustani.

9 Italian river. 51 Pronoun. 55 Month (abbr.) 56 Southwest 12 Penny. (abbr.). 15 Alleged force. 57 France (abbr.)

43 Frosting. legs.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



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# METHODISTS TO GEOGRAPHY OF HOLD MEETING 10 ELECTIONS AT JAMESTOWN

Methodist pastors and laymen of this section will be in attendance at the Jamestown District conference to be held Thursday in the First Methodist church of Jamestown, N. Y., where Rev. E. R. Myers is pastor.

Opening at ten o'clock, Rev. Warren A. Bugbee will conduct a devotional period, followed by a brief business session. At 10:30 "Each Kinsman's Part" will be presented by E. E. Champ for the men, Mrs. V. L. Bloomquist for the women and Evelyn Brown for the youth. Rev. G. W. Osmun will preach the sermon immediately preceding the noon adjournment for lunch.

Rev. C. M. Reed, formerly of Youngsville, has charge of the devotions which open the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock. At 1:45, Rev. H. H. Barr, of Kane, former Warren pastor who has just concluded his administration as district superintendent, will speak on "We Promote World Service Plans, Resources, Materials."

At 2:15 o'clock in Epworth church, Mrs. Bloomquist will conduct the meeting of the District Woman's Society for Christian Service. This group will hold its evening banquet at six o'clock in the same church, with Mrs. Barr presiding, assisted by Mrs. Bloom-

Continuing with the regular program at 2:15 o'clock, Dr. Thomas E. Colley, of Warren's First church, will speak on "Erie Conference Finance," w ith recess taken at

At 3:15, Rev. George Green will present the topic "Methodism Must Evangelize." This will be followed charge of Bishop James M. Straughn. at 3:45 by the bishop's hour in

At its conclusion, Alan Templeton, of Warren, will conduct the business session of those in charge of district lay activities. Immediately afterward, starting at 5:15, there will be a reception for Bishop Straughn and District Superintendent J. A. Galbraith and their families. Dr. Galbraith, former Warren and Kane pastor, is just beginning his new work as superintendent, having succeeded

Mr. Templeton will also preside 254 REP. for the lay activities banquet, held at six o'clock in the headquarters church, with Edgar T. Welch as the speaker.

The concluding service of the day will be opened at eight o'clock with a worship period. Rev. E. Roy Myers will preside and the message will be brought by Bishop Straughn. Music will be by Grace church choir, of Warren, singing "Hymn to the Trinity" by Tschaikowsky. Mrs. Emil Jacobson will be at the organ.

#### Corydon

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard and son spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Miss Mary Whelen has arrived from Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, to visit the C. E. Bortorffs and Bradford relatives. The Howard Gunnisons, of Buffalo, spent the week-end at the Bortorff home. Harry Hammond, Buffalo, accompanied by a party of Buffalo

friends, recently visited his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Ham-E. S. Vansickle has left for

Washington, D. C., on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clawson spent Thursday in Warren. Mr. Clawson

while at work with Struthers-Wells Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, Salamanca, have been visitors of

Mrs. Nora Crooks.

The John Reids will leave for Oil City over the weekend after spending the summer here.

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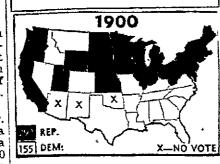


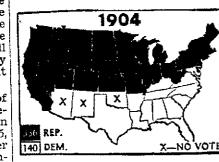
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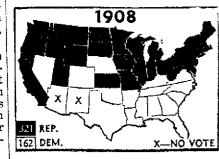
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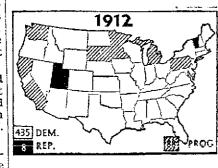
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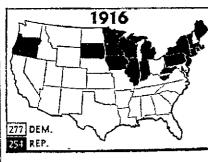
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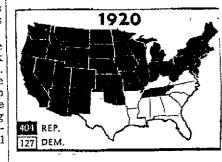


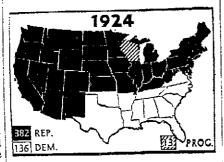


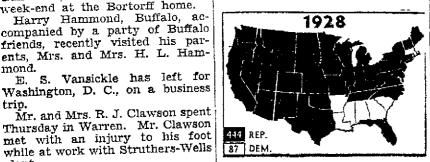


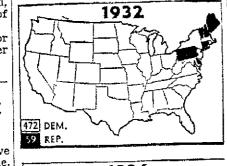


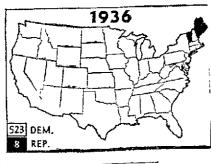












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sleep of unconsciousness. Never had she felt more helpless.

At last with an effort she rose

and moved him into a more com-

except a mocking echo and a bounding slide of rocks. She

picked her way down the trail

towards the level floor of the

main gorge, calling and listening,

calling and listening.

Finally she fancied she heard

an answering voice. Then she

caught a single note as if metal

struck against stone. She ran far-

ther along the trail until she could hear the ring of shod hoofs

and the jingle of accoutrements.

A band of Mongol horsemen

rounded a cliff and came into

view. They were traveling down

Lynn recognized the leader.

She caught her breath in aston-

New Plan

"CHIN PAK!" she called. He heard her voice and with an

answering shout led his men up

"Chin Pak," she demanded,

"You told me once you wished

"Now think carefully and an-

swer me this: Are you loyal to

"Above all men, Missie. Are you not one with the gods?" He

met her eyes with genuine devo-

She asked abruptly: "Where is

"He go to Dorchi to carry out

his plans. He say me find you and

"If that is your wish, Missie."

my brother or the Duke of Sachto. He belongs to me. Do you

"Yes, Missie, Temu Darin belong to the Tara."
She pointed to the water bag

hanging to his saddle. He directed

certain of the men to make camp

When Lynn arrived at the spot,

Temu was sitting up holding his head. The wound had stopped

bleeding. Chin Pak was offering him a bowl of water. Temu

glanced at her and grinned

faintly.
"This young fellow tells me I

"A bit groggy, that's all."
"You see it doesn't work," she

mocked him with one of his own

arguments. "You can't escape

your destiny. You may evade the

Chinese riders only to get caught

proceeded to do so. Lynn caught

belt. He led the horse down the

Lynn turned and followed the

the trail above. She noticed that

To be continued

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Oct. 1-8-15-22-29, Nov. 5-6t

Thirty thousand Americans are

and climbed up the trail.

"Yes, Missie, it is true."

"To the death, Missie."

"And you will obey?"

me above all men?"

my brother?

follow him.

understand?'

the canyon floor.

who am I?"

dess Tara."

ishment.

Chapter 34 Tara's Prisoner

TEMU glanced at the mouth glers will come this way," he said. They mounted and continas if for a moment he contem- ued the descent until they plated some sort of sweet violence reached the easier going near the against it. "Some day, somebody's flat bottom of the canyon. going to nip off the end of that Then suddenly on a going to nip off the end of that sharp little tongue of yours if you don't reform."

Then suddenly, on a curve above a gravel slope, Temu's horse stumbled and went over.

She shrugged. "You see," she said, "we start out to play and we end up in a quarrel. There's no head struck a rock and he lay still head struck a rock and he lay still head struck a rock and hea He turned his pony aside to round a sharp outcrop of shale.
"You can be mighty sweet when take You are the Tara."

In a strange, unnatural purple with a strange with a strange with a strange with a

you want to be. You are the Tara.
You look like the Tara." ran down his temple. With shaking hands she wiped it away. It Sherdock took advantage of. His was little she could do. She stared

at Temu's face, pale under the princeling wanted a white wife weathered bronze, yet serene and strong, almost stern, even in this and no adventuress. They looked me up and decided I'd do." Temu's brows had drawn together. "You would make out ev-

eryone to be scheming and insinfortable position at the edge of She stared at him a moment, the trail. Then she walked up and the lips parted. "You're right," down trying to compose herself she agreed suddenly. "That is the and still the excited beating of down trying to compose herself and still the excited beating of way I was taught to use my mind her heart. Presently in panic--to distrust everyone until he

proves himself."
"You didn't distrust your half-"And I was a fool. You see the

trouble it brought upon me."
"Do you still distrust me?" "I distrust your loyalty to your Prince. A girl might forgive a man who goes to any length to win her for himself, but when he breaks all the laws to secure her for another man, it's not so complimentary."

Temu grinned. "I stand cor-Across the plain from the north appeared tiny moving speaks on the landscape. Through the glasses they proved to be a splendidly mounted band of horsemen armed to the teeth.

"Chinese opium runners most likely," he said. "They follow the less frequented trials of hill and desert. Probably headed for Lan-A thrill of excitement went through Lynn. "Or they may be a party of Dick's men out looking must have sent him in search of

Temu increased the pace of his lame horse. "I can see they are not, but still I wish to avoid not, but still I wish to avoid them." Lynn hung back. He halted ground and raised it. "The God-

and called, "Come! Hurry! She took her time and when she caught up with him deliberately to serve the Tara."

dismounted. "I don't want to "Yes, Missie, it is hurry," she said. He was out of his saddle in

flash and strode to her side." "Mount your horse at once,

Instead she sat down on a convenient boulder. He caught hold of her upper arms and drew her to her feet. She went limp and "I can depend on you?"
"I can depend on you?" would have fallen had he not supported her. He shook her a bit. Shall I tie you to your horse?'

he demanded. "How long would it take?" she asked calmly, her eyes on the fast proportioned. He lifted her as lightly as if she were a dummy and fastened her to the saddle with a leather thong about her waist. Then he mounted his own approching cavalcade. Lynn was horse, caught up her pony's rein, and made for the breaks of a deep

#### Hard Crossing

TT WAS one of the greatest chasms that Lynn had ever seen. On some of the more terri- on the canyon floor. Then he and fying ledges she was glad to be one other mounted their ponies tied to the saddle. In one particular place iron crowbars had been driven into the perpendicular, thousand-foot cliff, and on these cross-pieces, broad flat stones

Temu dismounted and led his horse across while Lynn watched with suspended breath. The animal trembled with fear, but there am your prisoner."
was some power in the man that compelled obedience. When it had smiled. "How do you feel?" compelled obedience. When it had almost completed the passage it stumbled. Lynn stiffed a scream. Temu jumped back nimbly, escaping death by a hair's breadth, and somehow, drew the horse safely after him.

He came back to Lynn's side A little sprinkle of golden-brown freckles stood out a cross the bridge of her nose. He regarded her pallor for a moment before he

spoke.
"Don't be frightened, Tara Lynn.
It is not in the stars that harm It is not in the stars that harm shall come to you on the desert road. Will you ride across or volver and placed it in his own

"I'd rather fly," she said tremu- trail. He smiled and unfastened the other man who had clambered thong that bound her and had her down the slide to the place where dismount. He took one of her Temu's horse lay dead among the hands.

"To fly is not impossible." His moved the equipment and was

hand on hers had power. Her con- waiting respectfully for her on sciousness lifted.

He drew her easily to the firm footing of solid ground on the farther side. She stood leaning against him a moment, breathing deep and slow, her eyes shut while he scrutinized the long lashes trembling against cheeks in which faint color pulsed. Then in which faint color pulsed. Then pale and worn, and let down. she stepped back and looked at him, a vague smile curving her days," he sighed. The wound had

inin, a vague sinne curving ner lips.

"You must have hypnotized me." she said. He did not deny it.

"All ideas are hypnotic. Cling to those that do not limit your tenderness flooded her heart.

Notice is hereby given that Lco

C. HENRY NICHOLSON

Attorney for Administrator.

Oct. 22-29-Nov. 5-3t

D. Gibson, Administrator of the Estate of Donald S. Dove late of estate of Patrick McDonough, de- the Township of Pleasant, Warren

ceased, late of Glade Township, County, Pa., deceased, having been

Warren County. Pennsylvania, pur- this day granted to the undersign-

suant to an order of the Orphans' ed, notice is hereby given to all

Court of Warren County, will sell persons indebted to said Estate to the real estate of the said deced- make immediate payment, and

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November 11, 1940 at 10.00 o'clock

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During 1939, private planes us-killed by appendicitis annually ed 16,000,000 gallons of gasoline. according to estimates.

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## He went back and brought her PLANS MEETING "I doubt if the opium smug-AT YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Nov. 4—The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday for a dinner meeting to which men are also invited. This will be a tureen and guests are asked to bring complete table serin a strange, unnatural position. vice.

Following the dinner, the program will be under the direction of Miss Goldia Hill, One of the features will be the display of Mexican articles collected by Miss "Perhaps I do look like the wet her handkerchief and more water; there who has spent the last four summers in Mexico.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson will conduct a short devotional period Other features of the program will be music and talks by ladies dressed in the costumes of various countries as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Eighmey, China; Mrs. Warren Jones, Korea; Mrs. Alice Streeter, Brazil; Mrs. Dwight Jack, Japan; Mrs. Mildred Jones, India: Mrs. Grace Shipe, Mexico, Miss Hill, America. The program will close with a talk by Rev stricken tones she ventured to call. No answering sound came Dwight Jack.

> DR. WILLIAM HAY Funeral services were held Sunday morning for Dr. William Hay of Stroudsburg, whose death ocness. He is survived by his wife and one son William Hay, a

> ceded him in death. Burial was in Buffalo where a brief service was held Sunday at the grave. Friends from Warren Erie and Youngsville attended this service.

daughter Miss Marjorie Hay pre-

During the years that he was a physician in Youngsville, Dr. Hay made many friends and it was on East Main street, Youngsville, he opened a sanitorium introducing special diets, and later as a specialist in dlet became nationally

PRIZES FOR PARTY Much effort was put forth by parents and pupils in getting atractive costumes for the recent Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Youngsville Business Men and the faculty of the grades. Judges were Mrs. Wood and Mr. Irwin of Warren. The party was held in the Youngsville School gymnasium with relatives and friends of the children present. Refreshments were served.

BRIEFS Owing to a conflict with the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Grange Circle has been postponed from Wednesday of this week until Wednesday, Nov. 13th, at the home of Mrs. Tellman. The Red Circle also will meet Nov. 13th with Mrs.

Mary Blakeslee. A number of ladies from the Youngsville Chapter of the East-ern Star attended the district conference and banquet held in Meadville Friday. Those making the trip to Meadville were Mrs. Cloic Mead, Mrs. Grace Shipe, Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Mrs. Neva Mix, Mrs. Alice Streeter, Mrs. Rena Stickles, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings. Mrs. Edna Peters, Mrs. Lena Hendrick-

Mrs. Alvin Jackson had the misfortune to fall through the attic floor of her home last week, receiving injuries which have conined her to her bed.

The first communion service of the Youngsville Methodist church conference year, was conducted Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Dwight Jack, In the evening Dr. Galbraith, newly appointed ference.

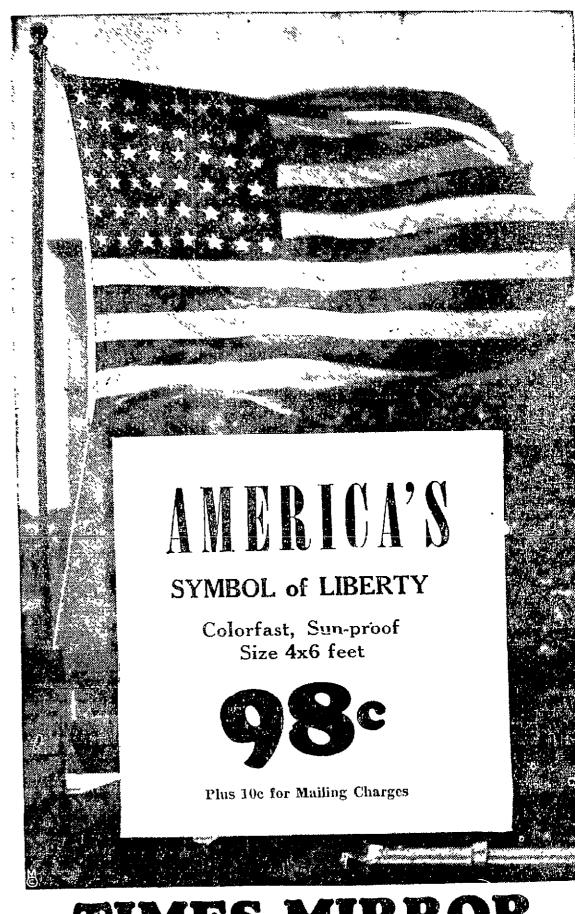
are being conducted by the pastor, 31/2 percent. Rev. Samuel Stimer. Mr. and Mrs C. W. Spencer were

by Dick's and my men, Let Chin Pak help you to his horse and take you down to camp."

"I believe I can climb on a horse by myself." He rose and proceeded to do so I was accepted. ecent visitors in Harrisburg. the bridle rein; she wasn't taking

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# TIMES-MIRROR

#### Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open district superintendent, brought an competitive examination for the inspiring message which was fol- positions listed below. Applications sion's Washington office not later tailor calabas a year to \$3,800 a year, foreman or second-class post office. lowed by the first quarterly con- must be filed with the Commis-Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Stillings are than November 25, if received enjoying a visit from the former's from states cast of Colorado, and evening, Nov. 3rd, and will con-westward. The salaries are sub-tinue until Nov. 24th. The services ject to a retirement deduction of

among the United Brethren church cy. The duties of this position in- city. leaders to meet in conference in clude making studies of problems. No written examinations will be Harrisburg last week to consider in the field of higher education in- given for these positions. Appli-Christian educational plans to be volving curricula, methods of incants will be rated on their quali-presented to general conference in struction, faculty welfare, student fications as shown in their applicapersonnel, financial support, etc. tions and on corroborative evi-

Applicants must have completed dence. a 4-year college course and in addition must have had progressive experience in the field of higher and application forms, may be obeducation, including experience in tained from W. U. McMichael, secmaking or supervising normative relary of the board of U. S. Civil and comparative studies of higher institutions of learning. fice in this city, or from the sec-superintendent of clothing fac- retary of the Board of U. S. Civil tory, salaries ranging from \$2,600 Service Examiners, at any first-

860 a year to \$2,300 a year. The salaries vary with the establish-Revival services opened Sunday ceived from Colorado and states ment to which assigned Applicants ing 1938. clothing manufacture business sufficiently broad to render them fa- ly. miliar with materials and process-Senior specialist in higher adues used. Part of the experience for estion. \$4,600 a year, Office of either position must have been in Rev. C. Donald Dibble was Education, Federal Security Agen- an appropriate supervisory capa-

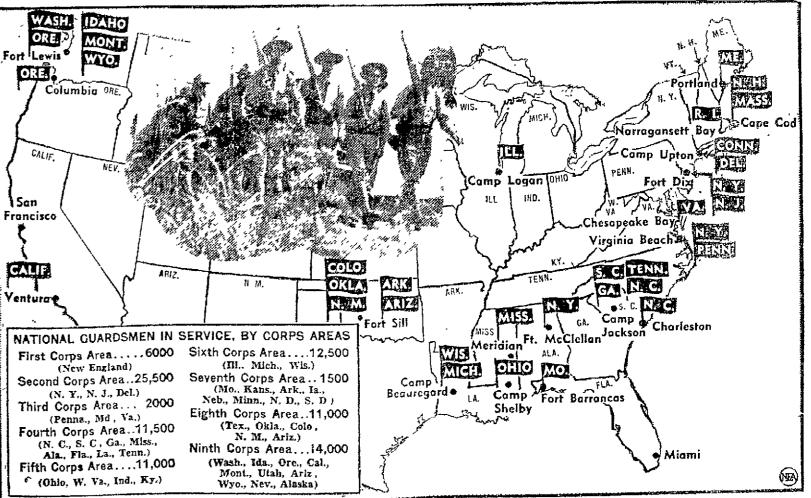
Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, Service Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the sec-

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## Social Events

WEEKEND GUESTS Miss Grace Remshard. Miss Alice Boyer and Warren Boyer, of Trenton, N. J., were the weekend guests of Miss Belle Boyce, 312;

JARMILA NOVOTNA IS AT JAMESTOWN

Jarmila Novotna, soprano of avenue. the Metropolitan Opera Company. will be presented in concert on Thursday evening in the James. town senior high school auditortum by the Civic Music Association, which has quite a number of members in Warren.

PI MU MEETING AT CARLSON HOME The regular meeting of the Phi Chapter, Pi Mu Society, will be held Friday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Frances Ann Carlson, Conewango avenue. Continuing the general theme of "Form and Structure of Music". the specific theme will be "Cad-

STUDENT RECITAL Pupils heard in the Saturday evening student recital at the Warren Conservatory of Music were Jane Garber, Jean Ellberg, Betty Flynn, Bobby Hampson, Betty Connelly Sylvia Kyler, Diantha Chesnutt, Billy Erickson, Lois Tingwall, Barbara Nichols, Nancy O'dell. Harry Danielson and Virginia Johnson, piano; Virginia Johnson, clarinet.

> Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULE REMAINDER OF WEEK

12:15—Kiwanis Club. 7:15—Freshman Girls' Club. 7-10-Twenty-One Club commit-7:30-First aid class.

Thursday 11:00-Warren Relief 3:30—South Street Girl Reserves. 4:15—Beaty Girl Reserves meet

and swim

5-7:30—Twenty-One Club spaghetti dinner 7:30—High Club ring committee. 8:00-Contract bridge class.

Friday 2:30-North Warren Girl Reserves. 3:30-McClintock Girl Reserves.

8-10—Beaty Girl Reserves dance. Saturday Girls' Club bake sale.

2:30—Sorority tea. 9-11:30-Recreation Club.

#### Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. A hoghead is a locomotive

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4. A long-haired musician is one who plays classical music. 5. A snow bird is a dope addict. \$1. Students 50c.

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#### Local Zontians To Join In Observance Of 21st Anniversary

Warren Zontians will observe "Zonta Week" with a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ross, Hickory street. Mrs. Ann McClune, past president of the local unit, will have charge of the program, and it is hoped there will be a full turnout of the membership.

Programs that will urge women to accept more of the responsibilities of citizenship are being presented by Zonta clubs in 150 communities of the United States and Canada during this first week of November, marking the 21st anniversary of this pioneer service club for executive women.

"Women as World Citizens" - Is the general theme of the week and programs will emphasize broader aspects of community service and a keener appreciation of the democratic way of life.

Among the subjects Zonta clubs are studying this year are trade relations and their bearing on world peace, ways of developing better leadership in government and the problem of the older unemployed business and profession-

Zonta was organized on November 8, 1919 in Buffalo, N. Y., and now there are approximately 4,500 members in some 150 clubs, all engaged in some service project for girls and young women. The various clubs maintain more than 100 different scholarships and loan funds and many of them sponsor a vocational guidance program in cooperation with the schools.

#### Social Events

Mrs. James Vaughn, of Akron, O., arrived yesterday for a brief visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger, 316 Conewango

VISIT NEPHEW

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Caughey Fourth avenue, visited over Sunday with their nephew, Captain John Hart Caughey, and Mrs. Caughey, at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

SIGMA TAU DELTA The regular meeting of the Sigma Tau Delta Sorority will be held at the home of Miss Jean Norris. 301 West street. Since this is a very important meeting, all members are asked to please be pres-

TO SEE RILEY PLAY Lawrence Riley's comedy, "Return start at 5:30 o'clock. Engagement", playing at the John Golden Theatre.

room will be open Thursday at one a large attendance is hoped for. o'clock for donations and those having articles to be called for are asked to call Mrs. Andrew Nelson

MARCONI CLUB

or Mrs. B. H. Joy.

DUPLICATE WINNERS Tony C. Scalise and Dick Forbes Mrs. Allie Russell, president. were high pair last evening for seven tables playing in the Mar- o'clock tomorrow evening. coni Club duplicate tournament. In Philomel contract tournaments will second place were Mrs. Fred Weigel get under way, to continue until

liam Mulvey and Carl Chido. It was announced that for the next two weeks these Marconi games will be played on Tuesday evening, after which they will revert to Monday nights.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. PETER 'AMIESEN A group of neighbors gathered Monday afternoon at the home of clude the pleasant gathering. Mrs. Peter Jamiesen, 220 Onondaga avenue, to help her celebrate her 84th birthday anniversary.

She received a great many greetings and gifts of flowers and potted plants. A social afternoon included serving of delicious refreshments.

The Jamiesens have been residents of Warren for many years. Freshman Girls' Club Wednesday Mr. Jamicsen having been building evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. 2. A sustaining radio program is superintendent at the Warren Na-

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#### Social Events

The Corydon Woman's Society

church is having a rummage sale they are inviting the Sons of the Friday and Saturday in the store- | V. F. W. The supper is to be at room next to the Hotel Carver. The 5:30 o'clock in the post rooms and

BUSINESS MEETING

OF PHILOMEL CLUB The November business meeting of the Philomel Club will be held at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in charge of

Starting promptly at eight and A. A. Scalise; third, Mrs. Wil- the holiday season. D. A. Scalise is the tourney director.

MILLER PUPILS

PRESENT RECITAL Mrs. Selma W. Miller, piano teacher, met with her pupils last evening at the home of Miss Betty Allinger, Oak street, and a very enjoyable program was presented. Refreshments were served to con-Those participating in the pro-

gram were Doris Danielson, Suzanne Lesser, Bruce Dunkle, Priscilla Zerbe, Betty Allinger, Alice and Dorothy McJunkin.

> FRESHMAN GIRLS CLUB MEETING

A. activities building. All their donations of clothing for the SEE THE GREAT MAGICIAN | Bundles for Britain, and to make Harlan Tarbell, Woman's Club, sure that all articles are in good

Members of the club enjoyed a 11-5-1t. very pleasant Hallowe'en party baugh. last Friday evening. The time was spent with games and dancing, and close of the program. refreshments were served by the committee: Gladys Kurberger, chairman; Miriam Gordon, Rose Marie Williams.

JRVINE PUPILS ENJOY GATHERING Pupils of the Irvine school enunder the auspices of the P. T. A. school. There were many attractive costumes in each room and the following pupils received prize Room one. Grace Retten and

and Donald Spalsbury. child, and music and singing con- those in charge.

Brown and Ross Wasters, room

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE day evening, Nov. 7th. 8 o'clock discomfort and pain. Absolution of the control of t CHICHESTERS PILLS

#### Social Events

All Phi Zeta Chi members are Mrs. W. F. Clark, Water street. for Christian Service, formerly the asked to be present for the reguleft today for New York City, Ladies' Aid, is sponsoring another lar meeting, which will take place where she will spend a few days penny supper in the I. O. O. F. hall this evening at the home of Miss with her son, Warren "Sonny" Thursday evening, proceeds to go Martha Rasmussen. Brook street. with her son, Warren "Sonny" Thursday evening, proceeds to go Martha Rasmussen, Brook street.

Clark, a member of the cast of to the church fund. Serving will SHAKESPEARE CLUB

DAUGHTERS OF V, F. W. holding their first regular dinner The Daughters of Veterans of meeting this evening at the Wom-Foreign Wars will hold their regu- an's Club, with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. The Women's Society for Chris- lar meeting tomorrow evening, pre- Crary, Liberty street, entertaining. tian Service of Grace Methodist ceded by a tureen dinner to which Mr. Crary will be in charge of the

of the committee which so successfully arranged and managed the Hallowe'en card party at the Holy Redeemer church is to be held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening as previously announced. Each member is reminded to bring her own table service

> TWENTY-ONE CLUB TO HEAR REPORTS

COMMITTEE DINNER

There will be a special meeting of the Twenty-One Club of the Y. W. C. A. this evening and every member is asked to be at the activities building. Reports will be made concerning ticket sales for the spaghetti dinner to be served on Thursday night. Final plans for that event are to be made and it is important that all be present at:

son P. T. A., with the county presi- voted at the oute, giving an interesting talk on. All three were released the work of the organization, its ship in Trenton two months ago. members are reminded to bring aims and purposes. Mrs. Ray Mickelson presented a paper on "Reading Difficulties of Today's Children", followed by a reading,

Refreshments were served at the

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP UNIT IS POSTPONED The regular meeting of the Pleasant Township P. T. A., scheduled for this evening, has been positioned until Wednesday evening, when members will have the joyed a Hallowe'en party at the privilege of hearing Tom Duncan. school building Friday afternoon, athletic director of the Sheffield

STARBRICK UNIT TO HEAR HYGIENIST Members of the Starbrick P. 7 Shirley Corbin: room two Ralph A, who attend the regular meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock three. Andrew Randwells and Lois will have the opportunity of hear-Brown: room four, Eleanor Peters ing Miss Mary B. McGinley, dental hygienist in the county schools. A treat was then given each A large attendance is asked by

> CONTRACT BRIDGE CLASS At Y. W. C. A., beginning Thurs-Open to men and women. Call 450.

Woman's Club Auditorium Thurs. Nov. 7th 8:15 p. m. Adults

PTA Production at High School Greeted By Capacity Audience of Young Drama Lovers

The high school auditorium was completely filled Monday afternoon for the Clare Tree Major produc-tion. "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates," the initial offering of the Community P. T. A. Council for this season. The capacity audience included many more children from rural communities than has been

present heretofore. Many in Warren were particularly interested in this first play, since Miss Gertrude Ogsbury, well known Erie girl, is a member of the "Hans Brinker' cast. Miss Ogsbury, who has been very successful in Little Theatre work in Eric, carries the role of Gretel Brinker, sister of the famous Hans. Her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Ogsbury, came yesterday for the per-A highlight of the program was

the awarding of prizes to winners in the poster contest sponsored by the council in conjunction with its annual season ticket sale. Mrs. Fred Schuler, publicity chairman, was in charge and awarded prizes to Sammy Manfrey, Angelo Regina, Gordon Baker, Bertha Rice, James Gilson and Dominic Scalise. At the conclusion of the very successful entertainment, members of the cast went to the First Methodist fellowship supper and later and Miss Marie Wolf, of East Livtomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Alan Templeton, who heads the season ticket committee for the local plays, reports that there

in Wonderland" on April 7.

#### **BLUE STAR**



BRIGHT navy velveteen makes screen star Jane Wither's attractive coat, with its nicely shoulders and flared souared White saddle stitching trims the pockets and buttonholes. A navy velveteen pilbox, blue handbag and blue oxfords complete the all-blue outfit.

EINSTEIN VOTES

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5-(A)-Albert Einstein, renowned Germanborn scientist, cast his first vote in an American election at 9:30 a. m. (EST) today. Accompanied by his Mrs. Dora Shavley was in charge daughter. Margaret, and his secreof the October meeting of the Wat- tary, Miss Helene Durkas, Einstein dent, Mrs. T. C. Hawkey, of Tidi- first district of Princeton borough.

> VOTER ARRESTED New York, Nov. 5-(11)-First

arrest of the election was made "Be a Friend", by Mrs. A. Rey- 45 minutes after the polls opened. holds: a reading by Archie Holla- Bernard F. Stern. 42, was charged with illegal voting.

# REPUBLICAN **OPEN HOUSE** TONIGHT

at the

PHILOMEL CLUB ALL

are invited to come and hear the election returns.

Refreshments — Music

CHURCH REVIVALS

REVIVAL CLOSES AT NAZABENE CHURCH Sunday was the closing day of the revival services held during the past two weeks at the Church of the Nazarene. The church auditorium was filled for both the morning and evening services and

a number of people remained for

the closing prayer receiving defi-

nite spiritual help. Rev. A. B. Carey, the evangelist brought two excellent messages. He left after the evening service to go to his home in Beacon, N. Y. His next meeting is in Bingham ton, N. Y., and begins Sunday

Curtis Brown, song evangelist

delighted again yesterday with his gospel songs. One was the hymn 'After." which was written by N. B. Vandall whom many will rememher in a meeting here in the spring of 1939. Mrs. Brown accompanied him at the piano. She also gave a very interesting talk to the children of the Sunday School yesterday morning. Mr. Brown begins his next meeting in Wichita, Kans., one week from Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Benedum to the Hotel Carver for their over- erpool, were visitors in the evennight stay. The company is play- ing service. Rev. Benedum is ing in Meadville today and on superintendent of the Pittsburgh Wednesday in Cleveland. A feat- District, Church of the Nazarene. ure of their appearance in that city one of the largest in the denominwill be the broadcast of portions ation. He gave an interesting acof "Hans Brinker" at 12:15 oclock count of the work of the district.

EVANGELISTIC SERIES AT FIRST EVANGELICAL

Revival meetings being conare still about 15 season tickets ducted in the First Evangelical available to those who may wish church by that congregation and the United Brethren parish are The remaining plays on this showing a steady increase in in-year's schedule are "The Secret terest. Three services were held Garden" on January 20 and "Alice Sunday and the Monday evening service included pictures shown by Evangelist R. L. Bush. The showing of pictures and several trophies, relative to his work as a medical missionary in Africa, proved very entertaining and a splendid preface to his sermon.

Tonight, the Brotherhoods the two churches will join for supper at 6:15 o'clock and Dr. Bush will address them in the worship service at 7:30. A feature of these services is the song period each night, when the combined choirs lead in the singing of old gospel hymns under the direction of Mrs.

Mission Services at Ludlow These services will be held at

the Mission church: Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:45 this week. Also next Sunday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The choir from the Mission church at Kane will sing at the services on Sunday. The sermon on Thursday evening will be in Swedish. The Rev. Fred Johnson, from Bradford; Rev. Swanson, from Smethport, and Rev. W. Nyline, from Kane, will be the speakers. All are heartily

# Social Events

IN CLEVELAND Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitehill and Miss Joanne Whitehill, 402 Conewango avenue, spent the weekend in Cleveland, O., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Klinestiver.

LANDER CLUB The Lander Sunshine Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Stanton, with a business session starting promptly at three o'clock. This will be followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Helen Samuelson and Miss Mae Bishop.

CONTRACT CLASS The contract bridge class which opens Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A., is open to both men and women it is announced today and an advertisement elsewhere in this issue gives further details. R. C. Thompson is the instructor and asks that all interested register at

ing promptly at eight o'clock. FAMILY PARTY FOR MRS. MEDORA MEACHAM Fourth avenue, entertained with cap, back veil and all. The colora family party at her home Sun-ful outfit for a black-faced "Mamday in honor of her grandmother, my" doll includes a simple dress, Mrs. Medora Meacham, who will gay in flowered cotton, a starchy versary on November 15,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bliley, parents in sewing, with the Sewing Instrucof the latter, and also of Erie. The honored guest is enjoying excellent health and is a frequent over-town visitor. She is a regu-

Episcopal church and at gatherings of the Woman's Auxiliary. The name "Asia" comes from the sanscrit "ushas," signifying "land of the dawn."

lar attendant at Trinity Memorial

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#### Letters to the Editor

November 4, 1940. Warren Times-Mirror, Warren, Pennsylvania. Gentlemen:

The Republican County Committee wishes at this time to express to the editor of the Times-Mirror its appreciation for the cooperation extended to the County Committee during the present campaign. This cooperation has been an outstanding feature of the Presidential Campaign of 1940, and I am sure will be long remem-

bered. With sincere thanks, I re-

> Yours very truly. JESSE G. SMITH. County Chairman.

#### Willkie Puts in a Last Word



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Colory Dill Pickles
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Dinner
Fried Scallops Tartar Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Bread Strawberry Preserves
Grapes Chocolate Cake
Coffee

Fried Scallops pint scallers ¼ teaspoon cel 1 tablespoon salt 2 cups cold water egg or 2 yolks

If large scallops are selected cut them into 2/3 inch (about) pieces. Soak five minutes in the salt and water. Drain well and dip in the egg mixed with water and seasonings. Roll in the rolled

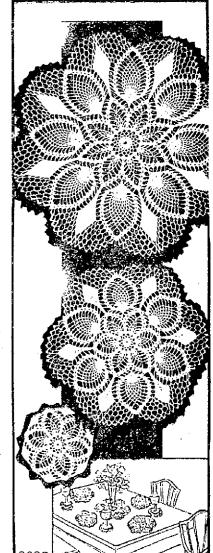
crackers and fry—about 4 min-utes—(until well browned) in deep hot fat. Drain and serve hot.

Tartar Sauce 115 cups chopped 34 teaspoon

chives or onions teaspeor pimientos parslev tablespoon minced sweet pickles

Mix and chill the ingredients

DOILIES DRESS UP HOME



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# Notre Dame Is Replaced By Minnesota In A. P. Grid Poll

# Lucky Win Over Army Drops Irish To 7th New York, Nov. 5-Add grid casualties: In the Auburn-Georgia Place; Cornell Leads armed field judge Roy Striegel and sent him to the sidelines with a broken arm... That Detroit-Washington deal (Buddy Lewis for ing ton deal (Buddy Lewis for ing ton

Arcade 

upping its Industrial League lead game between Bab's Barbers and the Forge Shop which has not yet been rolled off....the Barbers went into second place, virtually tied

erew by rolling 627 which includ-

Cochran's Barbers of the Thuisday night crew. Onions for many years czar of the circuit, is now ready to stage his comeback. ready to stage his comeback.... Any of the other leaders will presto Marshall really offered Tim John Larson has been assigned to have to do a lot to keep pace with Mari a cool million for the Giant either himself or El Hildum

... Doc Hugh Robertson set a new plays its old rival Illinois ments for tonight's match.

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football season is nearing the home tie-up that would take the stretch, and so is the lace for the Six chainps to Dallas New Year's No. 1 position in the Associated Press ranking poll for the 1940 ado's only two all-Americas met

Saturday will eliminate one or boy. more of these leaders, as Minneneapolis and Texas A. and M. play's Names Is Names. on the week's list.

narrowed is found, however, in the tackles for Santa Claia, and first place votes. The 178 experts George Poppin is one of the guards to five and a half games, the half who participated in the fifth Arkansas triple threat back game being brought about by a game between Bab's Barbers and points to 30 teams, but only seven erything—like all good hamburgwere mentioned for first place.

Cornell received 119 of the 178 Times-Mirror . . . Bab's first-place votes Minnesota drew boys took three from Struthers- 18, and was rated second by 82 wells and the Publishers collected experts. The Aggies received 14 ed against Jess Neely so fai the same number from the Forge firsts and Michigan and Tennessee, Shop... The Billiard Academy 11 each. Stanford received three snop... The Billiard Academy and Boston College, two On the who's carrying the ball for rice. 1acked up three over Millie's Inn. and Boston College, two On the ... The reviews of Lou Nova's ...Randinelli (A.) of Heat Treat point system, it was much closer. had high total with 561 and Ander- with 1,560 for Cornell, 1420 for son's 215 for the Forge Shop was Mmnesota, 1,258 for Michigan and (which had been reserved for 1,185 for Texas A. and M.

The Style Shop nearly overhaulthat the Minnesota-Michigan game ed the leading Tasty Bakery team will bring a flock of votes for the tangle with Fordham Saturday, in the Elks Exalted Rulers divis- winner and send the loser down will make their pre-game headin the bigs making three and closing the list, the distance depending quarters at Asbury Park, N. J.... the gap to a single game...The upon the size of the score. North-Note to Leon Wood. Elizabeth Crescent Florals pulled out of the western, which lost a 13-12 deci-

moved up with a clean sweep in which collected 58 points in the Three, ch? its match with the Warren Tank voting And the game looks a lot Car, and the Texas Lunch took closer than those points show For All-America Dep't. three from Rich's Atlantic Stat- the Mustangs think they should ion . Pete Juliano took care of have won, or at least tied, last respectfully submits his All-Amindividual honors for the Fanos year's game and are out to get erica backfield nominations: Fullsquare this week.

Secretary El Hildum and Presialso encounters the kind of opposult-Charmon Tillian and Presisulton that applies mucht district (Cornell) dent-Chairman Juliano announced sition that easily might disturb ely (Cornell ) these roster additions for the Elks the rankings when it plays Wash-circuit...The most important is ington. The Huskies, beaten only the signing of Herb Onions by Minnesota and Stanford's only What Cockers in Parket is the rankings when it plays Wash-ington. The Huskies, beaten only the signing of Herb Onions by Minnesota and Stanford's only What Cockers in Parket in the Parket

Hoagvall's Hardware, rolling Wed-the winners in these contests, nesday nights, and John Carlson Council has only to beat one of the nesday nights, and John Cailson goes to Beckley's of the Thursday evening bigade. Juliano stated today that teams wishing to postpone their Armistice Day matches may do so by notifying to seventh after the Army matches may do so by notifying to seventh after the Army matches may do so by notifying to seat one of the down. Why and now the George-town found from the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down for the down. Why and now the George-town found for the down place to seventh after the Army hard fought match which wound par Maryland team, and North-

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press ant 13212. Chicago (8). New York Charley Gomer, 136

Baltimore, outpointed George Zengaras 13312, New York (8).

#### Sports Roundup

S15,000) is cooking again....The New York, Nov. 5 .- (P) The Cotton Bowl tried to arrange a on the same field Sunday when It's Cornell, Minnesota, Michi- Whizzer White fit and bled for the gan and Texas Aggres in the first Detroit Lions vs. Dutch Clark's four places this week, with only Cleveland Rams... Lou Little says 375 points separating first place Cornell gave the finest passing exfrom fourth. Two major contests hibition he ever has seen, man and

Navy has a 206-pound halfback Southern Methodist, which is named Hurt who has been hurt all strong enough to win 14th place season...One of the Georgetown tackles is Fullilove, but you can't rush last night by taking four the "championship" race is being Frank Zmak (pronounced Smack

Only kick Texans have register comeback were so disappointing the December 13 Garden date Nova: may be turned over to the That score makes it a cinch Overlin-Belloise proposed re-match ....The Wisconsin Badgers, who cellar by taking all four from the soon to Minnesota last Saturday, lions are (1) basket ball; (2) New York Restaurant by forfert skidded from eighth to tenth place and spinning Jim's keglers into last place...The National Transit undefeated opponent in S. M. U. 15,000, Vale-Brown, 6,000. Big

> Jack Rogers of Durham, N. C back, Kumbrough (Texas Aggies); Stanford, sixth with 906 points, halves, Harmon (Michigan) and

> > football franchise and was turned down. . Why and how the Georgemagnate could help on that one)

with 236 and should have set new week were Nebraska and Duke. found themselves in enemy terri-

Bob Harron (Columbia publicity

LACKS OPPORTUNITY

Detroit, outpointed Johnny Pleas- Ill. Now if the Illini could only score touchdowns. HURT IN HIGH SCHOOL

Bloomington, Ind - Di. Chailes San Francisco Sammy Angott Holland, Indiana team physician, 140 Louisville. N. B A light- says that nearly 50 per cent of weight champion, and George Lat- the football injuries he is called ka. 136, San Jose, Calif, drew upon to treat are recurrences of high school injuries.

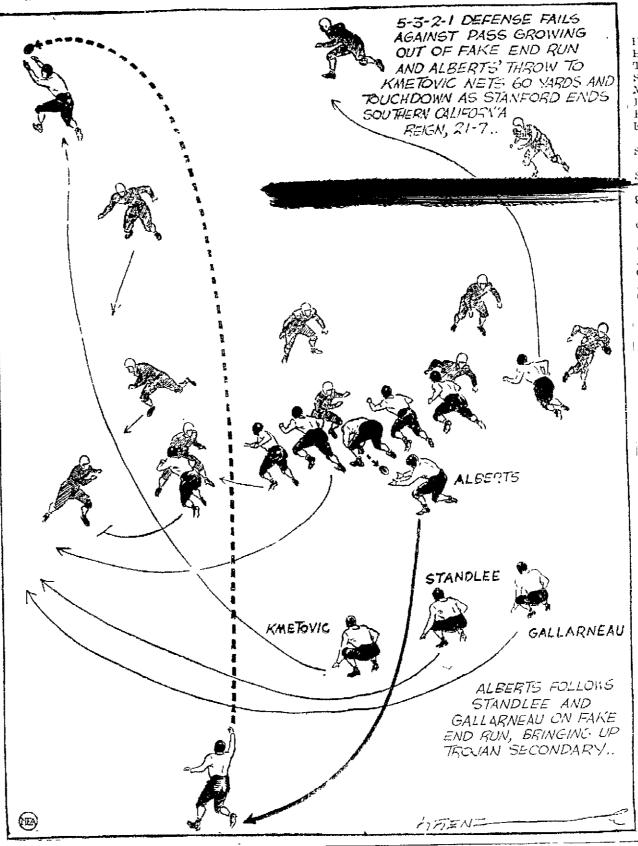
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# WINNING PLAYS OF 1940

This Forward Pass and Perfect Play May Carry Stanford to Rose Bowl



SCHULTZ TIES MARK decisive win over the Durix Rifle

Johnny Johnson, sports editor of the Meadville Tribune-Republican, Rixford and Eldred The total score The Ritchies found a tough fight on their hands in the Conewango Club loop last might with Settled by the Allers with 247 plane and received only too points. Why you don't hear more about sounds the death knell of a beautiful friendship as he launches a bitter was 952 to 923, with Schuliz equal-time faces a good Navy outfit. Boston the Tulsa U footballers, who look last on Referee Bob Williams, of Corry, who tooted the whistle last mg last year's high individual like the goods. Wednesday night as Conneaut scored an upset victory over the Bull-score in the league by pouring with the last with the last of the sounds and Eldred The total score was 952 to 923, with Schuliz equal-time faces a good Navy outfit. Boston the Tulsa U footballers, who look like the goods with Schuliz equal-time faces a good Navy outfit. Boston the Tulsa U footballers, who look like the goods with Schuliz equal-time faces a good Navy outfit. Boston the Tulsa U footballers, who look like the goods with Schuliz equal-time faces a good Navy outfit. Boston the Tulsa U footballers, who look like the goods with Schuliz equal-time faces a good Navy outfit. Boston the Tulsa U footballers, who look like the goods with Schuliz equal-time faces a good Navy outfit. Boston the Tulsa U footballers, who look like the goods like the goods with Schuliz equal-time faces a good Navy outfit. Boston the Tulsa U footballers, who look like the goods like the good like the attack on Referee Bob Williams, of Corry, who tooted the whistle last mg last year's high individual Wednesday night as Conneaut scored an upset victory over the Bull-score in the league by pouring Taylor ... 148 176 172 496 dogs, 18-13. John cites four rulings by the Corry official at critical them into the bullseye for a 197 A. Randinelli .191 200 170 561 were hattled by the Allens in a town ninth with 347 plays a sub- Today's Guest Star.

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> It is rumored that the next home game for the Red Jackets will be against the Jamestown Ariels, who last year battled hard before losing a 12-0 verdict to the firm of Farkas, Peace, Blossey. Rosequist & Co. and who put the largest crowd of the season into Russell Field. The Schultz ..... 100 Champaign—Jim McCarthy. Illi- rivals, but we're not so sure that they'll be such leavy odds this year. Riquer ..... 100 nois' red-headed sophomore quar- The reason for the "natural" is that the Ariels trampled the Lockport Childis . . . . 100 nois rea-neaded sopnomore quar- The reason for the hattiral results of the Buffalo Liberty Halls (Tona- G. Edmiston . . . . 99 terback, kicked 40 points after Daunces, 7-0, and the Daunces held the Buffalo Liberty Halls (Tona- G. Edmiston . . . . 99 touchdown without a miss during wanda Eldredge Club, if you piefer) to a scoreless tie We don't have Chicago-George Morcha, 137. his high school days at Lockport. to repeat what Buffalo did to the Jackets. We hope that the rumor of another meeting between Jamestown and Warren independent teams is correct-fans from both towns would be happy if they played every

Our contention that about all the Jackets need to balance the club is a couple of good big backs was borne out on Sunday when "Bullet Everybody reads the Times-Mirror Bill" Graham put in an all too buef appearance, and cracked the tough Beaver Falls line for two good gains before being injured. Most fans agree that had Bill been on the job when the ball was within the Giants ten-yard line on three occasions, the locals would have won by a more impressive score. The backfield we have has done a swell job this season, as a look at the record will prove, giving the clowd plenty of thrills by rapid-fire manipulation behind the line and a passing and flank attack that is better than any we have previously seen. Looking forward to the 1941 season, our guess is that the next edition of the local pros will surpass even this year's stellar club.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

November 5, 1920-Following are the rosters of the four teams in the volleyball league at the Y M C. A.: Dr. Durham, captain, Brodcrick, Baumbach, McEvoy, Aull, Groves; A. E. Johnson, captain, Casler, Garrison, Coombs, Pressel, Helmbrecht; Bert Marrer, captain, May, Yeager, Covert, Olson, Rossell; C M. Folkman, captain, Wallace, Eng-

November 5, 1930-A very interesting indoor baseball game was staged between the First Presbyterians and the First Baptists on the latter's floor last night, with the former winning, 17 to 16 Dickson, Hampson and Schwartz were the Presbyteman battery, with Murphy and Summers working for the Baptists. It was reported that Doc Seavy stood on first for the Presbyterians.

#### ARMY-IRISH SCORE BOON TO COACHES

Newton, Mass., Nov. 5 - (T) Notre Dame-Army score must have been a boon to coaches everywhere, and one of the first College Eagles play little Boston University Saturday.

"Don't forget what happened to Notre Dame against supposedly weak Army." he warned his squad Boston U. is far from being weak. You'll have to play your best to

Maybe Frank meant that for his econd team, for he excused the 16 seniors on his squad from Mon-

TRACK OWNER DIES dead at the age of 65. A wealthy Lions have the lowest average age, St. Louis business man, he owned 22; Green Bay and the Washing-Oak Lawn race track at Hot ton Redskins are high with an av-

#### MARQUETTE CENTER TIPS OFF DONELLI

Pittsburgh, Nov 5-(A)-Coach Buff Donelli thinks Marquette's center, Ray Apolskis, "is just about tops" both on and off to make use of it was Frank the gridiron. After the Dukes Leahy, whose undefeated Boston licked Marquette, 14-0, Donelli reported Apolskis came to the Duquesne dressing 100m and said; "Ceach, I'd like to tell you some-

thing, if you don't mind. Your fullback is tipping off the plays.' "That was one of the meest things I ever encountered, and I surely appreciate it," declared Do-

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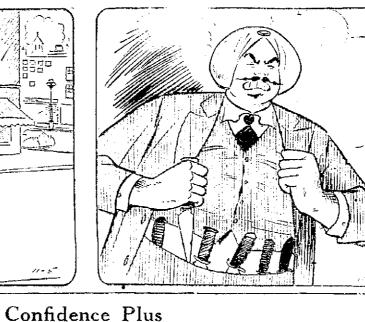
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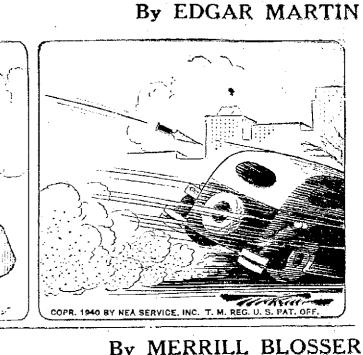












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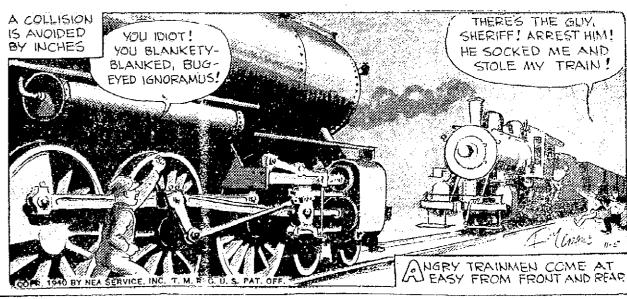




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#### Unprecedented Number Out in Eastern States

(From Page One) sharply contested commonwealths He formerly was president of the -tersely reported: "Record ballot- Chicago and Illinois state medical ing indicated." In some counties societies. almost one-fourth of the entire vote was cast by 11 a. m. (EST). Delaware's weather was generally favorable and reports from that area also proclaimed: "Turnout seems heaviest in history."

Rain was forecast for western Pennsylvania this afternoon, and occasional rains were in store for in New York at 9 p. m Pennsylvania and New Jersey at 8, and Delawage at 8 (New York) New York tonight. The polls close Delaware at 6 (EST).

Traditionally Republican upstate New York was vying with tradi-tionally Democratic New York City for huge turnouts, and each areathe state's electoral ballot hanging in the balance between the two-

(From Page One) London in the overnight assault. Other German raiders attacked Edinburgh, Liverpool and Coventry, while British RAF bombers once again pounded the Germanheld "invasion ports" of Ostend,

Boulogne and Le Havre. late model, in very good shape. At daybreak, the Germans re-\$17.50. Call 756-M. Ask for turned in force, precipitating a series of violent clashes high over the southeast English coast. London underwent two brief air-raid alarms before noon, but no bombs fell in the city, and the German formations were reported turned

Meanwhile the Royal Air Force, also hampered by continued adverse weather, was reported to have struck again at the German- 802 votes to 257,429 for George H held ports along the coast of Earle. Phone 729. Open evenings 7 to France and German airdromes in the occupied area of France.

#### War Report to Commons Made By Churchill

(From Page One) in the winter, certainly in the

In the air war, he said bombing of military objectives in Italian middle-aged investment broker and vited to the description of the state of cities and bases in south Italy "will town moderator, began announcing any time continue on an ever-growing scale." the result, ballot by ballot. The He said shelters are being "multiplied and improved."

Germany's failure to invade "when we stood alone" constitutes one of the historic victories of the British Isles—and is a monumental milestone of our forward march," Churchill averred.

He said the weekly average casualties in September was 4,500 and in October 2,500, but the RAF was destroying "three enemy machines" to each British loss, and the enemy was losing from six to ten pilots to one for Britain.

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MRS. EMMA JOHNSON Mrs. Emma Johnson, widow of Theodore F. Johnson, 21 Glade avenue, passed away at 11:50 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Rowland, at Russell. Removal has been made to the Lutz Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

#### Deaths Last Night

San Diego, Calif -- Charles Flowers Ratcliffe, 71, a pioneer in the middlewestern automobile indus-

Chicago—Dr. Charles E. Humiston, 72, nationally known surgeon.

#### FARLEY PREDICTS A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

New York, Nov. 5—(P)—James A. Farley said "it looks like a Democratic victory" when he and Mrs. Farley voted today at the their votes. The former Democratic national

chairman, an unsuccessful contender for the party's presidential nomination, added: "But I don't see how we can tell very early about the results with

reported large crowds in the early balloting. the polls in this state remaining open until 9 p. m. We should know about midnight, however.

# Italian Drive Is Slowed Up Allegheny Ends Campaign Borough Total at 1:30

(From Page One) was exceptionally heavy.
In pivotal Allegheny county, in

cluding Pittsburgh, optimistic par-ty leaders said they expected between 600,000 and 650,000 ballots Second ..... to be cast. Voting here was by machines in all but a few precincts. Democratic County Chairman B B McGinnis sanguinely predicted his party would equal the 190,000

margin given Roosevelt over Lan-Republican County Chairman Frank Harris, one of the original boosters for Wendell L. Willkie, was just as insistent his followers would continue the sweeping gains made in 1938, when Republican Senator James J. Davis polled 255 -

#### Quiet Little New Hampshire the results Town Is First to Report can the T

(From Page One)

liked it It took just five minutes for all by the Time the town's registered voters to be of the Ar

Immediately, George C. Keeler counting was completed at 12 12

Covered Wagons, 1940

This long line of covered wagons is not a Holls vice

# Leads Greeks



Gen Alexander Papagos, above, leads the Greek timy against Italian income tollowing his designation as commander in chief by King George IL

# Below Four Years Ago

(From Page One) 1940 1936 1932 Fourth .... 839 928 Fifth . .... Eighth ... Nintli

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#### Exceeds Previous Elections Sea Saga Ending (From Page One)

Guffey's bid for re-election. The 64-year-old party leader-Pennsylvania's first Democratic U. S senator in 60 years—campaigned on a claim of a "100 per cent" new deal record.

Lined up against him was Jay Cooke, baldish 43-year-old chair-man of the Philadelphia Republican city committee, who denounced the Roosevelt administration as loudly as Guffey supported it. Cooke, great grandson of the Civil War financier of the same name, never before had sought public As the campaign thundered to a

close, some observers still listed Against Invader Pennsylvania as a "doubtur state, but leaders of the two major par-Pennsylvania as a "doubtful" state, ties confidently predicted victories by margins ranging between 450,000 and 500,000. Democrats, who in the closing days of the campaign charged that an attempt was being made

> with warnings against any election law violations. Republican spokesmen termed "absurd" the charge of "buying"

> the election. Although Pennsylvania has been traditionally Republican, President Roosevelt carried the state in 1936 by 663,787 despite a Republi can registration lead of 600,205. Two years later, however, Repubheans made a strong comeback when Arthur H. James was elected governor by 280,060.

Again this year, Republicans have a registration lead of 600,-000. The state enrollment is 5,-020,667 and includes 2,787,450 Republicans, 2,166,723 Democrats and 67,494 others. Pushed into the background

by the national campaign but nevtheless important was the fight for the 34 seats in congress- second largest state bloc in the na-

#### **QUAKER CITY LEADERS** RADIATE CONFIDENCE

Philadelphia, Nov. 5—(P)-Philadelphia leaders of both major parties cast their votes as the polls opened today and repeated predictions of victory for their respective tickers Jay Cooke, Republican city

chairman and candidate for the U S. senate, voting near his home in

Chestnut Hill. expressed confidence that Wendell L. Willkie would carry Pennsylvanta and the nation, and added: "I don't think it will be close, either." John B. Kelly, Democratic city chairman, casting his ballot in a large vote. church basement, reiterated his

velt would win in Philadelphia as he did four years ago. Both leaders then started all-day na the city.

#### GARNER MISSING AS WIFE CASTS BALLOT

Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 5-(A)-Unaccompanied by her husband, Mrs. John Nance Garner drove by automobile to the frame school house near her home today and cast her presidential ballot.

by the vice president and Mrs. Today the vice president was absent. Mrs. Garner, asked when tives to be filled. Thirty-three states had gubernatorial races, and he would vote, replied. "We don't

Many times before ballots "No.

and 2" in this county were cast

#### Candidates Are Both Confident on Election Eve

(From Page One) Adding that election day was only the beginning of his "crusial Piess through to long sa the out" The public is income once again a nation united "The cardidate who had market

The candidate, who had worked at his campaign offices in the Hotel Commodore until midnight, received a loud greeting from the audience invited to the theatre.

sagas of the sea in recent years On August 21 the Butish freighter Anglo-Saxon sank 500 miles off the Azores. Seven men took to a lifeboat. In the 70 horror-ridden days at sea that followed tive of them died or committed suicide. Two men, bying on seawerd a few fish, and ramwater, managed to reach Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas They're pictured above, George Tapscott, left, and Wilbert Widdicombe, so weak and emaciated he had to be carried, after being flown to Nassau for hospitalization.

#### Heavy Vote in Most Sections in Spite of Inclement Weather

(Front Page One) politan districts of Ohio, however, voters appeared to be ignoring the chilly rain.

tion officials reported an early Transit Co . heavy vote, particularly in the Bradford Dist. Oil in National large cities and industrial areas. The balloting was only normal for Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford the first few hours in Vermont. Skies were overcast in most sec- Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford tions of the northeast but the weather was warm and tavorable for Penn'a Grade Oil in South West

church basement, reiterated his in North Carolina and Virginia, Pipe Line Co. . . . . 1.44 prediction that President Roose- but there was a slight turnout in Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye but there was a slight turnout ii solidly Democratic South Caroli-"No third term" signs were tours of polling places throughout painted on the sidewalks in front of Roanoke, Va., polling places last

> Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice president, cast her ballot at Uvalde, Texas. Mr. Garner did not accompany her. The Socialist presidential candidate, Norman Thomas, voted in

New York with the observation that "this is the worst campaign in all my political memory and that goes for both old parties." The responsibility of registering presidential choices was the first of many confronting voters. In addition, there were the 35 seats in the U S. senate and the 432 seats in the house of representa-

ballots. The number of national and state offices at issue alone totaled 6,794. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Willkie in final messages to the electorate urged all qualified voters to exercise the right and duty of citizens by casting their ballots. Lesser

there were numerous state, county

and local contests on many of the

#### party figures seconded this appeal. Local Draft Boards In County Prepare to Select One Individual Each

(From Page One) follows:

November 26: Clauton county-No. 1 and No. 2. one each. Crawford county—No. 1, 2 and 3, two each. Erie county—No. 1 and 2, Cabin Creek, W. Va. ....\$1.44 two each; No. 3, one Eric city— Kelly Creek, W. Va. .... 1.44 No 1, one; No. 2, two; Nos 3 and Bradford Hallow, W. Va. ... 1.44 4, one each; Nos 5 and 6, two November 27: Elk county-No. ABSENT SOLDIER VOTE

1, one; No. 2, two. McKean county—Nos. 1 and 2, two each Forest county—No. 1, none Mercer county—No. 1, one; Nos. 2, 3 and turns from two out-of-state pollitus, Nos. 2 and 3, one each. Ing places, set up for Pennsylva-

# Few in Cabinet

(From Page One) Carroll county, Indiana. The two Republicans in the cabinet - the secretaries of war and the now in federal service, were elig-

Secretary and Mrs. Stimson went to Huntington, L. I., and Secretary ox went to Chicago.

navy- both traveled to their homes

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 5 - (4') - The position of the treasury Nov. 2: Receipts \$29,407,950.63. Expenditures \$28,995,741.33. Net balance \$2,009,259,452.44. Gross debt \$44,139,758,221.10. Increase over previous day \$1,

company on location for filming a western. In there mat-covered wagons Germans living in Board of the live tickked to the Danube to be ferried back to Germany as part of repairiation movement of the living a proceed the former Rumanian province. See of famous "Science Week" at Salzis receiving camp for Germans at Galatz, Besserap a. Nearly 45,000 Germans are being repatriated | bing in 1941.

# This photo records the ending of one of the most tragic, diamatic

# THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED

(Effective August 28, 1940.)

Bradford, Pa. .... \$1.8 Allegany, N. Y. ..... 1.8 SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective August 28, 1940.) In New England generally, elec- Penn'a Grade Oil in New York

Transit Co. ..... 1.85

Transit Co. ..... 1.85 Pa. P. L. 1.50

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Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City.
CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective August 28, 1940.) Oil City, Titusville .... \$1 VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective August 28, 1940.)

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Elk, McKean counties ... \$1.85 Penn'a Grade oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler counties 1.78 Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties ..... 1.50 West Virginia ...... 1.44

Southeastern Ohio ...... 1.40
QUAKER STATE (Effective August 28, 1940.) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co......\$1.40 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ..... 1.44 PURE OIL CO.

(Effective August 28, 1940.)

# AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

ing places, set up for Pennsylvamans in the army, may be late coming in but they conceivably might sway the result of an ex-Vote at Home tremely close election. Election authorities reported 799 officers and men of the 213th

Coast Artillery, formerly of the

Pennsylvania National Guard but

able to vote at their camp at Virginia Beach, Va., besides 73 reserve officers from Pennsylvania serving at Fort Meade. Md. Special arrangements were made for the two groups to cast their ballots. Returns will go to their home counties, with dupli-

cates to the state capitol.

citizens poured into the polls today in a volume which threatened to reach 1,800.000, approximately 150,ident Roosevelt carried, the state

Germany plans to resume the 000 more than in 1936, when Pres-1 by 243,000 votes.

VOTE IN INDIANA Indianapolis, Nov. 5-(A)-Indiana's always politically conscious Airliner Carries Ten to Death in Mountainside Crash

## NEW HEATING PLANT FOR CENTRAL! FIRE STATION APPROVED BY BORO COUNCIL AT NOVEMBER MEETING

At the November meeting of ing the situation could be found. the Warren borough council, held He said the police committee had last night at the municipal build- decided to leave the light as it is ing, installation of a new heating was authorized, erection of two tion asking that the light he new street lights was approved changed because of the danger to

pany, of Warren, was low bidder and South South streets. on a coal furnace for the fire station, the price being \$890. Other C. A. Miller that the fire departbidders were Warren Sheet Metal ment answered 14 calls during Octhe Pennsylvania Furnace and at \$123.10.

new tariff announced recently, the the various committees. borough would save about \$1,100 a year on its electric bill-

Lewis. Upon motion by him, the stallation. purchase of sewer pipe to be used. A resolution, authorizing the ening of bids for additional sew- bond of \$2,000 required.

were returned unopened. being installed in several streets, and police committee. He also stated that the work of

Weekly Dragonette Makes Appearance; New Plan This Year

ear, the Warren High School "Dragonette" will appear as a weekly publication instead of once a month as in former years. The first issue of the new weekly made its appearance yesetrday.

It is the plan of the Dragonette

cents for the entire year's subscription, or two cents a copy. The new Dragonette is a mimenpaper in newspaper style. The first issue includes four three-column pages, filled with in-

the school year. Students pay 25

teresting news of school affairs. There are about 1.172,000,000

for the present. A large number of residents ex

plant at the Central Fire Station that section had presented a petiand routine business transacted. children from traffic entering The Keystone Sheet Metal Com- Pennsylvania avenue from Plum

Company, Neal and Company and tober, with a total loss estimated

Iron Company. Three huilding permits for improvements valued at \$12,200 were Raymond Morrison, the placing of reported by Councilman Frank 100-candlepower street lights at Willard. Councilman Trusler re-Allegheny avenue and Falconer ported that \$15.30 was collected street and at Home and Monroe in fees from the borough scales. streets was approved. Mr. Mor- Bills amounting to \$14,966.77 were rison also reported that under the ordered paid when approved by

It was reported that a total of 8968.14 was collected from park-A report of the progress of ing meters during the month, with WPA projects in the borough was \$293.27 to go to the manufactur-presented by Councilman Delbert ers as a payment on the last in-

in Division street, was authorized Warren Baking Company to erect at a cost not to exceed \$500. It an electric line from its plant to was announced that because of the property of the New York Cenchanges in specifications, the op-tral Railroad was approved and a

er pipe would be postponed until. Robert Punsky appeared before licitor A. C. Flick. the December meeting. All bids council, asking that something be done about boys who are causing Councilman Robert Trusler re- damage to his properties. The ported that catch basins are matter was referred to the burgess gram was at a temporary standstill, awaiting the state allotment.

Councilmen at last night's meet- but that he expected it to resume removing rails from Conewango ing included President F. W. early next week. One hundred avenue has been completed and Waite, C. A. Miller, R. M. Krebs, and fourteen men registered in the that work is being started in Lib- J. H. DeFrees, E. W. Patchen, P. trade extension courses and 144

A. Mahaffy, R. H. Trusler, F. C. in the night school. The question of changing the Willard, W. R. Walsh, D. L. Baldschool fraffic light at Pennsylva- ensperger, R. F. Morrison, P. C. granted permission to students nia avenue and South street, which Braunschweiger, D. W. Lewis, J. holding hunting licenses to have was placed in the hands of the po- G. Smith and W. H. Murphy. Oth- one day excused absence during lice committee at the October ers at the meeting included Mar- either the small game or deer seameeting, was left unsettled when jorie L. Dougherty, secretary; S. son, provided they obtain their Councilman Joseph DeFrees re- D. Blackman, solicitor, and C. W. parents' consent and make arported that after investigation. Barwis, horough engineer. rangements to make up the work.

> TARREN SCHOOL revealed 98 tootball candidates examined and three denied permission to participate in athletics because of physical disability. Miss DRECTORS HOLD Francis J. Ekey, dental hygicalst, submitted a list of pupils needing dental attention, which was apdental attention, which was ap-The Dragon Band was granted

permission to participate in the Armistice Day exercises, and the rental of various rooms was arranged upon the petition of several organizations.

Leona Peck, was reported by So-

Superintendent Rossman report-

ed that the defense training pro-

As is customary, the board

The medical examiner's report

revealed 98 football candidates ex-

The firm of Rasmussen and routine business at its regular Gutzler was authorized to install board to publish 26 issues during November meeting held last eye-, a collection tank on return lines in the Beaty school heating sys-As was predicted, the board re- tem at a cost of \$300.

fused the Russell Field fence met- Those attending the meeting al which was not according to were President W. F. Clinger, Di-blueprint specifications, being of rectors H. M. Mohr, R. W. Mac-20 gauge instead of 18 and two kay, R. E. Brasington, Dr. W. M. inches too short. The work on the Cashman, N. D. Paterson and M. enclosure will be delayed until ear- G. Keller. Superintendent Rossman, Solicitor Flick and Miss

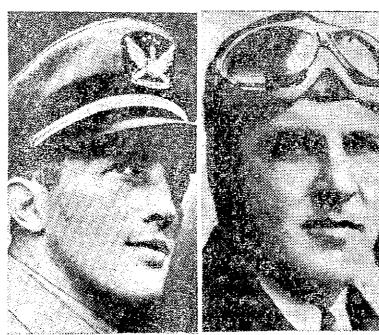


Nosed into a forested mountainside 15 miles north of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the wreckage of a United Airlines plane that crashed and killed the seven passengers and three crew members aboard.

#### Stewardess in Utah Airliner Crash



Evelyn Sandino, above, of Alameda, Calif., was stewardess on the United Airlines plane that crashed in the hills 15 miles north of Salt Lake City, Utah.



Co-Pilot Thomas Sandegren

Pilot Howard Fey (NEA Telephoto)

THOMAS COMMENT

New York, Nov. 5-(A)-Norman Thomas, Socialist president-

ial candidate, east his vote today

with the observation that "this is

the worst campaign in all by poli-

tical memory and that goes for both old parties." "America still has a job ahead of her keeping out

Swift death came to 10 occupants of a United Airlines plane when it crashed on a mountainside 15 miles north of Salt Lake City, Utah. Stewardess on the plane was Evelyn Sandino, Alameda., Calif., found dead inside the plane with its seven passengers. The bodies of Pilot Howard Fey, Oakland, and Co-Pilot Thomas Sandegren, Alameda, were found in front of the wreckage.

# "Torpedo Terriers"—Watchdogs of the English Channel

It was a pleasure to be No. 158 in Washington, D. C., where registrants who held the initial draft

tag were given gold pins in form of the numeral "one." Above, John Orme Thornberry, one of

the 158s, receives his pin from a cluster of charming showgirls appearing at a local theater.



While R. A., F. fighter planes resist German an attacks on England, and its bombers carry the war t. German cities, the Royal Navy's ting motor-torpedo boats maintain unceasing vigilance against a Nazi land invasion. Some of these speedy "hone-do terriers" are pictured on patrol in the choppy waters of the English Channel. Germans recently reported British speed loss tween eighted in an attempted attack on Nazi-held French coast under cover of Channel haze

#### BY LEGION POST The annual membership drive of Chief Complanter Post No. 135, american Legion, will open tomorow night with a dinner at the control of the co of Chief Complanter Post No. 135, American Legion, will open tomorrow night with a dinner at the

MEMBER DRIVE

TO BE STARTED

Legion Home at 6:30. From tomorrow night until the final report on November 14th an intensive enrollment of new members will be made.

Nine teams of 10 men each, plus the officers of the post, will constitute the force behind the drive and it is hoped that by November 15th and local post will have reached, if not passed, its 1940 membership of 243 members.

Several other activities will occupy the attention of Legion members during the coming week. On Friday of this week the first of the annual turkey parties will be held at the Legion Home at 7:30. This will be purely a social evening to which all 1940, and new In 1920: James M. Cox, who got members, are invited. A check up 127 votes to Warren members, are invited. A check up on membership will be made and after that sociability will be the keynote of the evening. A fish fry will climax the evening's entertainment.

On Sunday, November 10. Legion will attend a patriotic service at the First Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock. Members are asked to meet at the Legion Home by 10:30 that they might march in a body to the church.

On Armistice Day the Legion will observe the day in a fitting manner. They will take part in the parade, scheduled for early in the morning, and, at 11 o'clock will have charge of the exercises at the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument at the north approach of the Hickory street bridge.

Monday night. November 11th, the annual Armistice Day dinner will be held at the Legion Home. Reports on the membership drive will be received, the regular Legion meeting will be held and a social program will follow.

The officers of the post are particularly desirous that all team captains contact members of their team Wednesday so that there might be 100 per cent attendance at the dinner tomorrow night in order that the membership drive may get away to a flying start.

#### TIMES TOPICS

WEATHER GUESS Forecast for 7:30 p. m. November 5, to 7:30 p. m. November 10:

Region of the Great Lakes: Temperature will average slightly above normal Wednesday lower lakes. Slow fall-ing trend Wednesday upper lakes and Thursday and Friday lower lakes. Temperature rising above normal Michigan Friday and Saturday. Precipitation about normal except above normal lower lakes with showers Wednesday and Thursday and beginning again late Friday night or Saturday Lake Superior and northern Michigan.

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that Mrs. Frank Kehrli, of Cleve-the U. S. Supreme Court. YOU'LL FIND classified ads land, a former Warren resident, very interesting-Read them every recently submitted to a serious operation in a hospital there. She is reported to be getting along as Mohr, 1700 Pennsylvania avenue,

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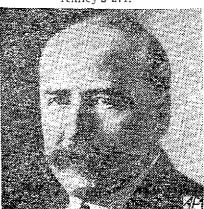




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an, who got 162 votes to William H. Taft's 321. In 1900 he got 155 to McKinley's 292. In 1896 he got 176 to Mc-Kinley's 271



In 1904: Alton B. Parker who got 140 votes to Theodore Roosevelt's 336.

east, is the wife of Rev. Frank Kehrli, former Warren county Sunday school missionary and now district superintendent of the American Sunday School Union.

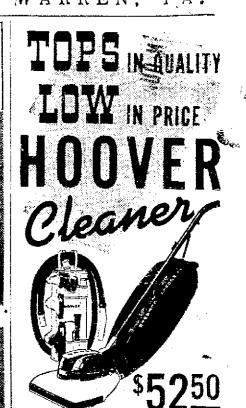
SUIT IS SETTLED

Almost four years of litigation between the Stackpole Carbon Company, of St. Marys, and the CIO United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union has ended in a signed agreement between the company and the union, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Pittsburgh. Charles T. Douds, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, Word has been received here winding of the case, which went to

A civil court jury this morning 11 YOU'LL FIND classified ads well as can be expected. Mrs. Charles W. Foulkrod vs. Wayne heard the testimony in the case of very interesting—Read them every Kehrli, a sister of Mrs. Gertrade J. Morrison, both of Kinzua, an action in trespass, the former seeking to recover for injuries recrived while allegedly employed by Morrison. The jurors not called on the case were excused by Judge Apird until tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

> ROOSEVELT 100 PCT. Numbush, N. C., Nov. 5-(A)-This tiny precinct in Vance counv gave all its 24 registered votse the first election district to repart in North Carolina in today's Scheral election. All of Nutbush's voices had cast ballots by 8:54 a. m. and precinct officials announc-

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#### Y. M. C. A. PHYSICAL **DEPARTMENT NOTES**

Tuesday Cadet swim and gym class. Texas Hots vs. Russell, basket-

Wednesday Junior gym and swim.

Weight lifting, boxing classes. City-wide swimming meet (boys from 12 to 16 years old. Businessmen's volleyball. Gym team practice.

Thursday Physical department committee meeting. Ladies' and girls' day.

Friday Senior basketball league meet-Volleyball teams, Merchants vs.

Industrials. Boxing and weight lifting class-Gym team practice.

Saturday Cadets, Juniors, Older Boys and Young Men's classes. Open period for senior basket-

Western naborhood group basketball.

City-Wide Meet

All boys are asked to register with E. L. Hasler, physical director if they are interested in this swimming meet. There will be three places for winners. The meet will start at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Boys must be registered by Wednesday noon to enter meet.

Dept. Committee Thursday night at 7:30 there will be a meeting to go over the year's work. All members should oe present.

Senior Basketball League

Friday night at 8:00 o'clock there will be a meeting to discuss rules for the 1940-41 season. All team managers are asked to be present as this will be your last chance to voice your ideals. Due to Tuesday being election day the regular meeting will be on Friday.

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